MASSILL

MAJOR RICHARD SYLVESTER.

Association.

present.

It is not such a day as has been taught you by scheming politicans, but for the rememberance of the heroes who was rendered, followed by an exhi-

fought for the cause they thought was bition drill for which the commandery

pondent in Washington, D. C., that is like Artemus Ward's Kangaroo: "He is sitch an amusin' little cuss." Writing of the large Negro population of Washington he accounts for it like this:

SECRET ORDERS.

Col. A. D. Williams 33 representative

of the United Supreme Council 33 for

Monrovia, Liberia, visited this country last month. He was cordially re-

While in San Francisco the Presi

dent was a guest of the Knights, Tem-plars over 5000 were out in full uniform a fine silk American flag was present-

ed to the President by the Sir Knights.

The ceremonies were held at Mechan

ics. pavilion over 12000 persons were

Ascension day was celebrated by Cyrene commanding no 3 K. T. of To-

peka Kas owing to threatening weather, the Sir Knights assembled

at the Asylum were the services were

The Sir Knights of Detroit, Michi-

gan will hold their Grand Conclare, July 22, July 23. The Grand Parade will take place in the afternoon. The

visiting fraters will attend divine ser-

vice at St. Matthews Church, Rev.

J. B. Massiah Pastor will deliver the sermon. He will be assisted by Rev.

Grand Commandery of K. T. of the

The members of Progress Lodge 3617 G. U. O. of O. F. of Homestead,

Pa. celebrated the 58th anniversary o

the order in America Sunday the 26th

a brief outline of true Odd-Fellow-

ship after which the order of exercises

were carried out.

D. C. The balance of the time will be

Dr. Waller. Grand Prelate of

devoted to sight-seeing etc.

is noted. Good crowd present.

ceived by President McKinley.

over 10,000 Sir Knights.

ical occupations. Gov. Candler then calls Dr. Parkhurst and others cranks, but he is obliged to do justice to Booker T. Washington. He says that

er T. Washington. He says Washington is a man of brains ar

doing a good work. In spite of Gov. Candler and such men like him, the

Negro Race will continue to make

progress, until the Scripture that says Ethiophia shall stretch forth her hands

shall have been fulfilled-The Provi-

Georgia's Govenor Gives Cheer to Negro Troops

Atlanta (Ga.), May 30.—Govenor Candler reviewed a company of negro troops on the Capitol grounds here

to-day, following the inspection by an

He said in part: I am proud to say that I can call upon you in time of in-

vasion or trouble, and I know that you

would respond as quickly and with the same spirit as the white troops. The

significance of this day (National Memorial day) should not beforgotten.

right. In the early days, when your hone and mine had to be defended

from the invader, we depended on our

citizen soldiers, such as you are. It is

not the regular army that is to be de-

pended upon. It is such soldiers as

The address made a profound im-

pression on the negroes, and is being favorably discussed by other members

Washington Negro Population.

The Chicago Journal has a corres-

pondent in Washington, D. C., that is like Artemus Ward's Kangaroo: "He

It is the winter quarters many thous

and negroes who at the beginning of spring begin their exodus in Northern

of thier race here to-night.

From the Indianapolis World.

dence Watchman, May 25th 1901.

From the San Francisco Chronicle-

unusual address.

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF LIT-ERAY STUDENTS.

Judson Lyons' Address-He Advises the Negro to Remain in the South. Cultivate Industry Educate Himself and be a Good and Peacable

From the Daily Mercury News.

The exercises at Normal Tuesday, May 28, were a great success although the weather continued cold and rainy. The crowds continued large and inter

The literary graduating exercises in the morning were of a high order. Diplomas were given to eighteen young persons.

In the afternoon fifty six were grad-uated from cooking, sick nursing,



Hon, Judson W. Loyns.

sewing, agriculture, carpentry, printing, laundering, painting, blacksmith-

ing and shoe making.
Dr, W. R Pettiford, President of the
Penny Savings Bank, Birmingham, made a most telling speech on Indus-trial Education. He showed that the negroe's salvation lies in his educating the hand. He told them to be industrions, saving, polite, honest and make friends of their neighbors. Mr. Pettibone, ex-member of Con-

gress from Brownlow's old district in Tennessee, was present and delivered an inspiring eloquent and thoughtful address to the great audience of negroes. He advised them to be industrious, peaceful lawabiding and

hopeful. The principal orator of the commencement was J. W. Lyons, register of the U.S. Treasury, who spoke last night to a fine audience who braved the inclement weather to hear this d stinguisned negro. He was iniro-duced by H. V. Cashin, Receiver U. S. Land Office, in a very eloquent and tasteful speech. Register Lyons made ly interrupted by great applause. Among other things he said:

REGISTER LYONS' ADDRESS.

"In casting about for some apppro-priate subject upon which to speak to you, one thought like Banquo's Ghost has constantly forced itself to the front. It will not down, and whatever else I have thought about as pertinent, proper and hopeful, this idea would recur, hence I am rather constrained to think that it is opportune that I should heed this silent, invissible but active mentor and take for my theme 'Hope' and there undercite instances in the history of our common country that will rather cheer us on in this apparent midnight

hour of civic progress. "I am an optimist by nature, and be lieve in looking at the sunshine and all of its glory instead of beholding the gloom of darkness. I like to do this because it brings hope, courage and determination, indispensible equipments to all people who would suc-Only those who have nothing else, have hope' says an old time phil-

Just at this time when it seems that the heart of the nation is lukewarm, and when the rights which we have enjoyed for ageneration are neutralized, questioned and politically nullified, the young man who starts a career by a course of study in an institution of learning, and would like to know above all things, what use is it all, what may we expect to accomplish after years of study, and if the dark clouds show a silvery lining anywhere, beckening him on and biding him to be strong and cheerful and faint not in his thirst for knowledge and his con-struction of character, the two inseperable foundations to every man has forged his way to fame and useful-

ness in this or any other country. "Let us give you some statistics bearing on the colored man's part in the industry of the late slave states, and then let those who say he must leave the South, answer what would the South be without him, with his brawn, his mussel and his peaceable disposition, his abhorence to strikes, his dislike of all manner of organized lawlessness, and his thorough American ways. Let those who say he shall go and leave the land which he has toiled, bled and died, answer what would this beautiful land do without nim. I will not discuss the rather selfish side of what good it will be to him by staying where he will stay, but harm, what irreparable harm will come to it should their crusade suc-

MUST REMAIN IN THE SOUTH.

'The nterests of the South demand

of factory operatives in the North and in Europe demand that he stay, and his own best interest will be conserved by staying. But all must unite that he may be accorded fair play. Fair play in the courts, fair play in business and an equal chance in the race of life. If he is charged with crime, try him before a jury, if not his peers, citizens of his state. He is never seen on the bench, hardly ever seen on the jury, and scarcely ever exercises much in an equal chance in the race of life. If he is charged with crime, try him before a jury, if not his peers, citizens of his state. He is never seen on the jury, and scarcely ever exercises much in the depth of twelve inches. and scarcely ever exercises much in-fluence at the bar, so there is no dan-

"Three things, I am satisfied will constitute a complete answer. They are, 'Industry, Education and Character.' Industrious to get homes and property; education that we may understand the affairs of our conntry—our chilestions to it and society and obligations to it and society and character, that we may stand before our fellow men without fear and trembling."

Quite a crowd came up from Decatur on the six o'clock train to hear the speech of Register Lyons.

BEHIND THE SCENE.

There are 120 different languages in

A California fruit canner ships 50,000,000 cans a year.

The King of Siam in his state attire wears jewels to the value of \$1,000,000 In Turkey when the present Sultan plays Chess, even business of State must wait,

The earliest mention of shoes is in an Egyptian papyrus, about 2200 years before Christ.

The first clock manufactured in this Country was by Eli Terry, of Plymouth, Conn., in 1793.

It will be ten years before the new palace for the Emperor of Japan, at Tokio, will be finished.

Bresci, the assassin of the 'late King Humbert, has committed suicide at the Penitentiary at Santo Stefano.

Lieut. Comdr. R. P. Hobson has charge of the Naval exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo,

The stick which the late Queen Victoria used when walking belonged to her ancestor King Charles the

Honolulu is keeping up with the trade procession of the day. It is to have a \$2,000,000 Packing House established.

Buffalo Fair opened. Pan-American Exposition dedicated with pomp. Vice President Roosevelt views the

1903—St. Louis expects to have a big Exposition, that will beat all creation. St. Louis wants to outdo the Chicago Fair. Emperor William recently gave orders for a long list of newspapers to

be laid before him instead of clippings as here-to-fore. Harpers Ferry was named after Robt. Harper, an Architect and Mill

a powerful address which was constantly builder, born in 1703, in the town of ly interrupted by great applause. Oxford, England. An organization has been formed by

the merchants of San Francisco, Cal., to prevent strikes, and to oppose labor unions if necessary. A leading Cincinnati minister re-

cently prayed for those of his congregation who were too proud to kneel and too lazy to stand. Illinois' former Gov., John R. Tan-ner, died May 23 of Rheumatism of the

heart. The deceased was a prominent political figure of the West.

New York is building a State Hos pital in the Adirondacks to cost \$100,000, where patients with incipient consumption will be treated.

Mulhall, the statistician, states that 980 of 1000 firms conducting successful business in this Country owe there success more to honesty than to energy.

Forty-two diplomas from the Academic, and forty one certificates from the Industrial have been awarded by the Tuskegee Institute. New Buildings are being created at a cost of \$31,000. Electric lights have recently been introduced.

The big war-ship, Ohio, was launched at San Franciso recently, the President attended the ceremonies. Miss Barber, a neice of the President, released the big hull. Over 50,000 people were present.

Li Hung Chang is very ill and he may not live to see peace in China. The probability is that in event of his death, Minister Wu, now at Washington, may succeed him.

The board of Ordinance has adopted a new magazine pistol which fires 116 shots per minute as against 40 fired by the best Colts revolver, which has been up to the present time the stan-

dard weapon of the Army. Cargnegie's gift to Scotland. Andrew Carnegie has given £2,000,000 (pounds), or \$10,000,000 of our money, to four Universities in Scotland, for free education of Scotch boys.

watering places and to Virginia and
Maryland summer resorts. The cost
of living for colored people in Washington is not high.

Well, now the editor of The World
Well, now the editor of The World Emperor William has given strict orders to exclude all newspaper Reporters from all public and semi-public

orders to exclude all newspaper Reporters from all public and semi-public functions, where the Emperor intends to speak.—(The Chronicle—Jersey City, N. J., May 24th 1901.)

King Edward of England had a narrow escape from death the other day. He was aboard the Yacht Shamrock II, when a squall struck her, for a while they thought she would sink, but she righted herself and made her escape.

of living for colored people in washington, and thigh.

Well, now the editor of The World lived for a while in Washington, and the conclusion he reached with regard to the large negro population and cost of living was that there was a large contingent there because they were too poor to get away—the walking around Washington is not good—and the theorem washington and cost of living was that there was a large contingent there because they were too poor to get away—the walking around Washington is not good—and the theorem washington and cost of living was that there was a large contingent there because they were too poor to get away—the walking around Washington is not good—and the conclusion he reached with regard to the large negro population and cost of living was that there was a large contingent there because they were too poor to get away—the walking around Washington and cost of living was that there was a large contingent there because they were too poor to get away—the walking around Washington and cost of living was that there was a large contingent there was a large to the large negro population and cost of living was that there was a large contingent there because they were too poor to get away—the walking around Washington and cost of living was that there was a large contingent there was a large to the large negro population and cost of living was that there was a large contingent there was a large of living was that there was a large contingent there was a large of living was that there was a large of liv

that the negro stay here. The millions A teacher in one of the City Sunday The national Government does not

eight years. In Jerusalem snow fell to the depth of twelve inches.

ger of sympathy over doing its part in his behalf. If the courts thus constituted cannot be trusted by those who constitute them, then who can trust them?

(Three things I am estimated will front at their part Annual meeting. front at their next Annual meeting.

A great record in Gunnery has been made by the Crew of the new Battleship, Wisconsin. In target practice from the great 13 inch guns, 137 men proved to be first class marksmen and 156 second class, out of a crew of 444.

Gov. Allen D. Candler, of Ga., says that there are too many schools for Negroes. He contends that they

cannot point to a single case, under the Civil Rights law, that has ever been decided by a Washington court in favor of the negro, though several have been tried there. It may be said, however, that there is one paper in Washington—the Bee—that has stood up against the disfranchisement and discrimination. And we want to commend its tion. And we want to commend its editor, W. Calvin Chase, who has made this fight alone and unsupported

for so many years.

The truth of the whole business is, the negroes are attracted to Washington by the glamour of politics. Like the negro in Hoyt's Texas Steer they start out as "Minister to Dahomey," and wind up with a residence in some back alley, and eke out a bare living

authorize restrictions against colored people such as prevail in most Southern States as to residence and means of transportation. There is no discrimination against them in Washington courts, etc.

The national Government does not "authorize" restrictions against Ne-groes, no. But disfranchises black groes, no. But distrancing and white alike. As to discrimination

The 25th anniversary of Electa.
Chapter O. E. S. of Baltimore was celebrated in grand style the 19th and 20th of May. Bishop Handy preached a very able sermon to the members of the Order. There were prominent masons present, among them was the Ill. T. A. Jackson 33-96. Past Grand Patron and Organizer who made a very able speech touching upon the formation of the Order. The adoptive rite was invented for the use of Ladies. The Order made its appearance in France in 1730. It was sancin the first state of the first meetings except Freemasons. Ill. Jackson received his authority to confer the Degrees from the late Ill. Robt Macoy 33. Supreme Patron and Organizer of the Rite Patran and Organizer of the Rite Patr izer of the Rite. In this country relative to the adoptive Rite there are

The world's average is 31/4 per cent.

New Haven & Hartford railroad. In the center of the table was a large bank Our Chief of Police and President of the American Chief of Police a speed of about 50 miles an hour. should be taught farming and mechan- emptying waste baskets or cleaning

ARTISTC PUBLICATIONS ISSUED BY THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD

Guide to Wahington

The order of K. T. was instituted in 1118. There are in this country The Passenger Department of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. have issued a Guide to Washington, which in many respects excels all other guides southern and western jurisdiction of Monrovia, Liberia, visited this coun- and careful discription of points of int terest in the Capital City. The fron cover of the book is embellished with a handsome steel engraved portrait of the "Stuart" Washington. The reverse cover bears an American flag in the grasp of an eagle. The inside pages contain recent photographs of all of the Government Buildings with correct imformation concerning themtogether with other interesting features of the city, and the very latest map. Copies will be sold at the principal Tickets Offices of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. for ten (10) cents cash, or will be mailed to any address on re ceipt of fifteen (15) cents in stamps on

application to the undersigned. "Reasons Why" is a forty-two page pamphlet giving in condensed form the important facts concerning the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. argument setting forth the claims of the railroad for public consideration. This artistic booklet contains many half-tones and drawings illustrating the history, scenic charms, the de-velopment and progress of the rail road, and the superior service afforded to patrons. Single copies can be obtained of Tickets Agents, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of two (2) cents in postage stamps on application to the undersigned.

D. B. MARTIN, Manager Passenger Traffic, Baltimore & Ohio R. R, Baltimore, Md.

SUMMER TOURS VIA BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Tickets now on sale to all principal ummer resorts east of the Ohio River. Special excursion tickets to Buffale count Pan American Exposition, and to Niagara Falls now on sale. For further information apply to offices Nos. 707 15th street, 619 Pa. Pa. Ave., and Depot, N. J. Ave. & C street, re garding time of trains, routes and rates. M. 4-4t.

B. & O. WEEK END COUNTRY

TRIPS.

Tickets sold Saturdays and Sundays for return until following Monday, at reduced rates, from Washington to Charlestown, Frederick, Annapolis Junction and intermediate points.—

MR. LIVINGSTON OPPOSED DISFRANGHISEMENT.

Georgia Satisfied with Its Way-Apprehends Peduction of Representation by Congress Recent Insular Divisions. נ נמני

Representative Livingston of Georgia is here attending the meeting of the industrial commission. Mr. Livingstone was taken ill a week after the adjournment of Congress, suffering an attack of pneumonia. After remaining in this city a short time he went to a sanitarium in Atlanta, and from there to his plantation in Georgia, from which he lately came here.

Mr. Lavingston was seen by a Star

Mr. Livingston was seen by a Star reporter to-day. He is not in favor of any constitutional amendment for his state in line with amendments on the suffrage question which have been adopted by Louislana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina. He sees danger in such amendments, which he thinks may in the future result in the cutting down of the congressional representation of states adopting them.

POSSIBLE REDUCTION IN REPRESENTA-TION.

ative to the adoptive Rite there are branches for each department of Masonry. The O. E. S. for the Blue Department. The heroiness of Jerico for the Royal Arch, the Court of Cyrene for the K. T. For the higher degrees. The Sphynx, the Pyramids, and the Daughters of Isis. There is also an organization known as the Daughters of the Consistory, These all come under the head of the Adoptive Rite.

ON RAILS OF STEEL.

Only India and Germany earn over five per cent. on their railway lines. The world's average is 3½ per cent. last session increasing their member-ship in the House. We gave them an It was held recently in a London police court that no one has any right to force his way into a railway carriage already full.

Germany led Europe in length of railroads at the end of 1899, with 34,069 miles, of which 600 miles were opened that year. Russia came next, with 28,745 miles, an increase of 2,164 in the year.

A new idea in table decorations was sissippi. North and South Carolina, it

A new idea in table decorations was evolved by Charles De Cordova in a dinner given by the New York Athletic club to P. R. Todd, recently elected to a vice presidency of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and your constitutional amendments. the Georgia election law remedies the whole trouble complained of in the of roses, around the edge of which south. Any man can vote in Georgia was constructed a miniature railroad, if he is not a felon and has paid his on which a locomotive, baggage car taxes. The great majority of negroes and passenger coach, operated by have only a poll tax to pay of \$1, and electricity, whirled about the table at after he has done so for twenty years he can vote any time by paying it u But hundreds and hundreds of the prefer to take care of the dollar to voting. We have no educational qualification. The number of negroes in our state is not so large as it was formerly. Very many of them are moving away where agricultural conditions are better than they are in Georgia. The colored people in the

> SUPREME COURT INSULAR DECISIONS. Mr. Livingston does not think the United Sates Supreme Court decisions in the insular cases have settled anything in relation to the constitu-tional question of the status of terri-tories or other possessions of the United States. He thinks the decis-ions have left the whole matter open for discussion in Congress and on the stump. But above all, he thought these decisions were in line with what he regards as a general tendency to place less weight on the Constitution

as a guide to the nation.
"It seems to me the force of the constitution is becoming less and less every day. It is so in Congress and with the executive departments. Tim. Campbell's proposition was merely an outburst of his feelings when he wanted to know 'What's the Constitution between friends?' but there is too much of that feeling. This tendency is, if the Constitution stands in the way of something it is desired to do, to just legislate it out of the way. In other words, the reverence our fathers had for the Constitution seems to be growing less and less every day."

The Roman roads, according to their Importance, were from eight to thirty feet in width.

Florida will continue for four years at least to lease its convicts to the highest bidders. The price paid for hemp in Yucatan

has brought great prosperity to the people of that land.

A bill which has just become a law of New York makes the funeral expenses of a deceased person payable rom his estate before any other debts.

Argentine republic is preparing to end a team to compete in the in national rifle match in New Jersey next summer.

The Evanston (Ill.) Golf club has the championship hole of the United States. It is 880 yards from the tea It will be hard to make with a drive and a putt.

A fine specimen of the periophthal mus family, a species of fish that is supposed to be confined strictly to African waters, was recently caught near Fernandina, Fla.

state are now in the proportion of four



THEY SAY-

The latest fad is to banquet your-

one that succeeds. Don't tell all you know, but when

you tell a thing stick to it. Treat your friends well it is best

in the long run, Do yur duty and nothing more can be expected from you.

A talkative man is like a talkative woman, both are dangerous.

The appointment of the New Justices of the Peace will not be made for some time.

A number will apply but a few will be chosen.

Nothing is certain in life until it is made certain,

It is not the man who makes the most noise that you should watch. Watch the silent or the quiet

The most dangerous man is the

Recorder Cheatham has given a new bond. He will have four more years as

Recorder. Do what you think is best and

then you will succeed. Hold your own council. It will

When people began to magnify their own importance, let them go

A small fry will soon waste away. A grining man or woman should

be watched If you have a good friend hold to

You can very seldom find one in whom you like to confide. Momentary admiration will soon

Watch it closely and you will be

The only person that you can

trust is the one that you have tried in the hour of need. THE BEE is the paper that you

should read. Don't attempt to fool your friend

always. Speak the truth always it will

pay you. Do unto others as you would have

them do unto you. The President will return soon then you will see office seekers by

If the northern negro could only be convinced that he is not as impor

ant as he thinks he is, he would ncceed better. Register Lyons will convince his breathren North that he is a little

more than what they think he is. The greatest burden the negro race has, is some negro office hold-

Deputy Register Adams is a well

Send in your contributions to D. B. McCary for the Florida suffers Let the South see that there is some patriotism among the negroes

of the North.

Is this a world of trouble or what? Something new will turn up some

We fly high some times but we must come to the ground for food.

There are to be 600 or more discharged from the Census Office next month.

There will be a change in many of the departments in July,

The Pan American Exposition will be largely attend after the adjournment of the schools.

Never dislike a person because others do.

If you have secrets keep them, it is best.

It is always best to hold your own counsel and then you will have no fear of other people knowing what

you should have kept. Too many confidential friends are

It is not wise to make winesses testify against you.

Never allow a person to tell you something on your friend and tell you not to tell.

We often over due the thing. It s someti i es too late to recall.

Be true and honest to those who

are true to you. CAUGHT BY A TURTLE.

Japanese Pickpocket, Instead of Securing a Wad of Currency, Has His Finger Bitten,

An inhabitant of Uyeno, a town in the ancient Kuni of Iga, journeyed to Yamada recently. He bought at that city two snapping turtles, which he put into his small portable trunk. This he did because he was afraid (accord-Some people imagine that they ing to a Japanese paper) that he would be charged dearly for the transportation of the turtles as living things on The most successful man is the his way home by a train. At the station he was seen holding the trunk under his arm as if he had some valuable thing in it. Among the crowd there was a pickpocket, who thought the man must have a large sum of money in the trunk, and watched for a chance to steal it. When the man went into a car the pickpocket also got into the same car, and after a little while, seizing an opportunity, cut one side of the trunk with a little sharp knife, and put his hand into it. To



his amazement, instead of getting the expected money, the nimble-fingered gentleman found his fingers sharply bitten by one of the reptiles. He tried to letitgo from his finger, but in vain. In the meantime the owner of the trunk became aware of the matter, and was astonished, too. Soon after wards the train arrived at a station and the pickpocket was delivered up to a policeman, while the other man was punished for his violation of the railway regulations.

Freak Feat in Penmanship. The most extraordinary feats in penmanship are recorded of Rila Kittridge, of Belfast, Me. He wrote 46,-000 words on an ordinary postal card. It is asserted that on four postal cards he wrote the entire text of the New Testament-about 181,000 words Tea Cultur in Carolina

lina is to be attempted on a large scale. A company with abundant means has been organized, and a tract of 6,000 acres has been pur chased near Charleston.

FROM DIFFERENT POINTS.

The farms in the neighborhood of Pretoria have been proven rich in coal, copper, gold and diamonds.

Dublin has only 40 acres less of parks than London. The latter has 1,800 acres. Still both cities are short of breathing spots.

Statisticians have discovered that a college woman can throw a baseball only 45 per cent. as far as a college man, but can jump 62 per cent. as far.

Although there are many cold winter days in northern Italy, third-class railway cars are never heated, and second-class cars only on express trains.

Umbrellas were not known in this country until a year or so before the revolutionary war, and it was nearly a century thereafter that they came into general use.

Lady Sybil Primrose, the eldest daughter of Lord Rosebery, is said to be one of the best informed women on politics in the world. She not only constantly studies the subject in books, but in the newspapers as well, and by means of convention with nearly all the diplomats in London.

FAMOUS FOREIGNERS.

Cecil Rhodes is an inveterate smoker. He has a strong cigar betwen his lips all the time he is indoors during the day.

President Diaz of Mexico is a most abstemious man. His daily fare is almost Spartan and even when he attends official banquets he departs but little from his regular diet.

M. de Blowitz, the famous Paris correspondent of the London Times, said in a recent interview: "I have got so used to writing for publication that even my personal letters have a sort of printed tone. I dare say

I'll die with a nen in my hand."
One Kundred pounds of wheat produce 28 pounds of flour, and 100 pounds of barley 78 pounds of malt. There are 80 cities in India with over 50,000 inhabitants, a record beaten by no country of the same

By Her Own Hand, Mamma-What did you learn a ooking school to-day? May-There wasn't any session to

day; teacher was sick. Mamma—The grip, I suppose? May-No, ma'am. Indigestion Catholic Standard and Times.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

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tion with perfect safety.

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eratum to the young as tending to a perfect cure.

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h 'm to the wearer.

It wi. 'cure hernia if placed on the pa tiem ufficiently early.

Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of

It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the cert ficate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)

Sent postage paid to any address on receipt of price; \$3 for single and \$4 for double truss In ordering, give location of hernia when the truss is returned in good order. Address: d measurement.

L. C. Bailey, Room 15, 609 F St., N W.

or x921 MSt., N. W.. Was. D.C.

Yabeley-There isn't a bigger sole ance than the man that is always in sisting on treating.

Mudge—He isn't half so had as fallow that never treats at all—

KILLED BLACK HAWK

Some Strange Claims Made by an Old Army Scout.

Robert W. Patten Says He Saved Fromont from Starving to Death-War and Romance,

Few careers have been more venturous than that of Robert W. Patten, pathfinder and army scout, recently settled at Seattle, Wash, to end his days.

On the streets of Seattle Patten has become familiar as "the man with the umbrella hat," on account of the peculiar headgear he affects. The rigors of a constant outdoor life made it necessary for him to prevent sunstrokes in summer and frozen ears in winter by protecting his head with a broad-brimmed hat, provided with flaps for winter wear.

Scout Patten says he rescued John C. Fremont, the frontier pioneer, when Fremont lost his way in the Rocky mountains. That he was in the Black Hawk war with Kit Carson and ended the chief's existence with his own hand 70 years ago.

His age he gives as 90. Notwithstanding this handicap, he wrote to President McKinley when the Spanish-American war became imminent and offered his services as a scout. He was then 87 years old. He says he was United States chief of scouts in the civil war, and resigned at the close of the conflict in favor of Buffalo Bill. Patten's own story of his life is to

the effect that he was born February 24, 1811, in New York state, and ran away from home when nine years old, because of friction with his stepmother. With the assistance of his grandmother he made his way to where Chicago now stands. For some time he lived with

French trader, but was later adopted by Big John, chief of the Winnebago Later, when he was about 16 years

old, he accompanied the tribe to the

northern part of Wisconsin. Here bloody war was waged be tween the Winnebagos and the Chippewas, and Patten bears a scar on his head which he claims was received from a tomahawk in one of their

For saving a settlement from anmihilation by giving timely warning



(Famous Old Army Scout and His Peculia: Sunshade Hat.) to a garrison of soldiers, he was made second lieutenant in the regular army a few years later, being de-

tached as a scout. When he was 20 years old he was ordered to report to Kit Carson, at the place where Sioux Falls, S. D., now stands, and with him proceeded westward to the Rockies. On the way they met a trader known as "Old California Joe," and the trio hunted

and traded for many long years.

They fought in the Black Hawle war, in the early thirties. Patten as stated, claims to have killed Black Hawk, and exhibits a scar on his wrist as the last wound ever inflicted by the chief.

A decade of wandering followed Once Patten was bound to the stake with several others by the Sioux Indians, and would have been burned to death but for the timely arrival of help. The side of his face still bears the mark of flames.

The three men returned finally to the Rockies again, and trapped in the winter months. Once they were caught in a snowstorm on a hill. Patten remained on top and the other two proceeded down to the valley While he was gazing in an opposite direction from that taken by his com panions he saw a column moving slowly through the storm. He was unable to determine whether it con sisted of men or buffalo, and, as he tells the story, he called Kit Carsor back.

"Kit came up the hill," he says "and I showed him the column. He had a pair of field glasses with him and was able to make out that it was a column of men."

They hastened to the strangers and found that they were a company of soldiers in command of Fremont He had been lost in the mountains for some time, and was short of pro-

Finally Patten settled in Wisconsin and was married. Hardly a month later the civil war broke out, and he enlisted in the Third Wisconsin and served until the close of the war, being, he states, chief of the United don volunteers, Strates scouts when the Gloucestershires, the City of don volunteers, Strates scouts when the City of the United don volunteers, Strates scouts when the City of the City States scouts when the south gave up the struggle.

For years he afterward led a wan dering life, as trapper and pros-

The umbrella hat, which excites se much curiosity, he invented while in served to impede his mo

YOUNGEST CARDINAL

The Honor Is Now Held by Print Archbishop Baron Von Skelen sky, of Prague,

Cardinal Prince Archbishop Barry Von Skebensky is the name of the youngest cardinal recently appoints by the pope. If all that is said about this young prelate—he is about 4 years old-be true, then he fully deserves the honors bestowed on him by his holiness and the titles of nobili he bears, though the latter are hi by birthright.

In his early days Cardinal von She bensky is said to have been betrother to one of the most beautiful young



CARDINAL VON SKEBENSKY. (Prince Archbishop of the Bohemian Discesse of Prague.)

girls of the Austrian nobility. It was a love match par excellence. The young student was heart and soul de voted to his pretty fiancee. Then came a dread disease, which suddenly robbed him of his bride just before the wedding. Nothing that his parent or his friends could do for him could heal the wound. Then the young may who had been reared an agnostic, as day passed the Prague cathedra whence came the sweet melodies the organ and the choir. Involutarily his footsteps led him into the sanctuary. The music ceased and venerable preacher began to deli a sermon on the text: "Come to m all ye that are weary and heavy lader and I will give you rest." It seem as if Heaven itself opened his sou and then and there he became on verted and determined to devote h life to the church. Society and the world were given up and all his ene gies were concentrated to the ta of bringing to his fellow men to peace and consolation which he his

self had found. Father Skebensky was to be henceforth wherever misery and ser row dwelt. Thousands of poor we aided through his instrumentality. own fortune was given away in a refew years. Drunkards and rouses formed under his instructions. In prisons, the hospitals, the abode crime, all felt the beneficence of gentle ministrations. No wonder then, that after his appointment by vatican to the cardinalate, a disti tion he, of all men, least expects he received such a brilliant ovation multitudes of devout admirers, may of whom he knew by name and what secret sins he had healed. He was n ceived at the station by the burn master, De Seele, and a municipal de utation and driven in the city pa coach, drawn by six horses and a corted by a detachment of cavalry, the archiepiscopal residence on Headschin. Here was gathered nobility of the land, headed by Prin Auersperg, who delivered a hearty of gratulatory address. Among the present were Prince Alfred Winds graetz, Count Franz Thun, Prince Schwarzenberg and Count Erwein M tiz. The festivities in celebration the cardinal's appointment lasted

UNIQUE BREASTPLATE

Made by a Boer Soldier and 0 with Pouches Captured fres British Officers.

One of the Boers constructed breastplate of a novel charge which was captured in a recest



BOER'S BREAST PLATE (Made of Small Pouches Capture

by some of Gen. Lord Kitches officers. This breastplate com of a leather shield, which could strapped about the neck and the arms, and was covered with pouches scaptured from British

These pouches bore the initial

emblems of various British regime Among them were pouches from cers of the Dublin fusiliers, the of York's Own, the Cambridges and other well known corps. The Boer who designed this tastic breastplate must, it is belle have been of a poetic dispos

the numerous pouches co been of no possible use while on commando.

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BALTIMORE AND ANNAPOLIS SHORT
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TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.
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For Reund Bay and Bay Ridge, daily 3.00 p. m.
M. 3.50 and 7.15 p. m.
Sandays 8.55 a. m. 3.50 and 7.45 p. m.
Leave Ray Ridge week days 7.00 p. m.
Leave Ray Ridge week days 7.00 p. m.
Sandays 7.30 p. m. Fare to Bay Ridge and return, soc. C. A. Coombs. G. M.

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BALTIMORE AND OHIO

Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and C st.
For Chicago and Northwest, *10.50 a. m. 1.05, p. m., daily.

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For Columbus and Wheeling, *8.05 p. m. For Winchester †8.35 a. m., †3.45, and †5.30 For Luray, \$3.45 p.m.

For Annapolis. 7.15, §8.30, †8.35 a. m., †12.15 and \$4.35, 14 30 p .m. nd \$4.35. 4.37 For Frederick, †8.35, \$9.00, †10.50, a. m., \$1.15,, t430, t5.30, 7.05 p. m, For Hagerstown, t10.05 a. m. and t5.30 p.m. Por Boyd and way points, t8.35, \$9.00 a. m.

\$1.15 +4.30, +5.30, +7.05 p. m. For Gaithersburg and way points, #8.35, \$9.00 a. m., +12.50, \$1.15, +3.15, +4.30, \$5.00, 15.30, 17.05, \$10.15, 111.25 p. m.

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x11.35 p. m. ROYAL BLUE LINE.

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*Daily. †Except Sundays. §Sunday only.

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Schedule in effect April 12, 1901.

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3.00 P. M. DAILY—For Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton daily and for Richmond, daily, except Sunday.

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Wines - PIODOS Del. Ave., and H Street S.W. HUGE COCKTAIL BUG.

Mixed-Drink Mystery of a Marble Bar in New Orleans.

Practical Joker Almost Lands a Fresh Barkeeper in a Padded Cell-Game Worked Well for a Number of Days.

"It wouldn't have happened if it hadn't been for the freshness and frivolity of the bartender," said a young cotton man who has a wellearned reputation as a practical joker to a New Orleans Times-Democrat reporter. "One morning, two or three weeks ago, I dropped into the place where he works and ordered a cocktail. He made it, and as I was about to pick it up from the counter, I chanced to look into the glass and was horrified to see a huge, hideous bug, of a species unknown to me. It had a purple head, yellow body, and gray legs, and a less active monster I never clapped eyes on. 'Here!' said I, pushing the glass toward the bartender, 'do you put those things in your cocktails now instead of cherries?' 'What things?' said he. 'Why, things like this chromatic kissing bug in my glass,' said I. 'I can't see any thing,' he replied, smiling significantly, and, by jove! when I looked the second time I could not see anything myself! The creature had vanished. 'I was so startled I could hardly

find my tongue, and the bartender continued to grin in a meaning fashion. 'I'd take an oath,' said I, 'that I saw a horrible purple and yellow bug in that glass not ten seconds ago! 'Yes, I've seen 'em myself,' said the fresh bartender; 'I've even had 'em come out of the glass and make faces at me. It's a sign you ought to change your brand of whisky.' I ignored his unkind innuendo and was about to leave the place with badly jarred nerves, when the solution of the mystery suddenly appeared before my eyes. You see, the bar counter is made of that spotted variegated marble in which you can find all kinds of queer patterns, and right before where I stood was my bug in natural mosaic. My cocktail happened to be directly above it when I noticed the thing, and it was, of course, somewhat magnified by being seen through the convex bottom

"I said nothing about my discovery at the time," continued the cotton man, "but next day I dropped in



"YES, I'VE SEEN 'EM MYSELF."

again and ordered a drink. 'Seen any purple bugs this morning?' asked the fresh bartender, sarcastically. 'Not yet,' said I. At that he gave me the cocktail and I quietly shifted it to the right spot. 'Merciful heavens!' I yelled, 'what does this mean, anyhow! Is it a joke or a put up job to murder me?" The bartender looked into the glass and turned ashy. 'Great snakes!' he gasped, 'how did that get in there?' 'I don't know,' said I, 'but it's a brother of the bug I saw yesterday, and I believe you keep 'em in stock.' He grabbed the glass and dashed its contents in the slop bucket. Then he made me a new cocktail, I drank it and walked out. "I let several days elapse," the story teller went on, chuckling, "and then I sauntered in again at a time when the bar was crowded. When the fresh bartender mixed my drink he watched me narrowly, but by a curious chance he deposited the glass directly over the mosaic bug. 'That's a nice confection to serve in a cocktail,' said I to the man at my elbow. 'Good Lord!' he exclaimed, get ting green about the jaws, 'what kind of brute is that?' 'I don't know,' said I; 'some brand of candied microbe, I guess; they serve it to me here regular now, although I 've never asked for it in my life.' Everybody at the counter crowded up to take a look, and everybody was horror struck. The bartender was distracted, and as soon as possible he seized the cocktail and threw it away; but his reputation as a careful mixer was gone with that crowd.

"Well, I don't want to bore you with unnecessary details, so suffice it to say that I have done my great bug specialty four times since, and have decided to call it quits. Between you and me, I have commenced to notice a wild look in the eye of my victim when I come into the place, and as it was no part of my plan to land him in a padded cell I think it is about time to let up and whistle off the bug. I don't know what he'll do when he finds out the truth. If it was me I'd get an ax and leave an aching void the size of a bug in the top of that counter."

Bats Do Not Need Eyes. Bats are usually able to find their way without their eyes. A blind bat has been known to avoid wires and other obstructions as easily as though it had perfect sight.

THE EGYPTIAN MAZE

Philadelphia Man Who Invented the Intricate Pussle Was Driven to Death by It.

H. A. Mahood, of Philadelphia, the taveator of many puzzles, killed himself recently one week after he had worked two solutions to the "Egyptian maze," which experts declared

was not capable of being worked out.

Mahood had invented the puzzle himself, then he solved it just as he has solved hundreds of other puzzles. There was only one puzzle which he seemed unable to solve, and that was the puzzle of life. He worked out solutions to "the fifteen" and the



THE EGYPTIAN MAZE. (A Puzzle Which Drove Its Inventor to Death by Suicide.)

"Egyptian maze," but he could figure out no solution to the great puzzle of human existence. He tried to solve the mystery of death, but the nearest he could come to it was by dying, and whatever he has discovered is only what every one must discover for himself without any assistance from the dead.

Mahood's master passion in life was the making and solving of puzzles. He favented several that were successful, but he had no concern for them except as long as they baffled him. When he had solved them he threw them aside, and others reaped DISTILLERS. the money that might have come to him from his inventions.

The physicians who held an autops on the body say the man had the "puzzle brain." His brain was found to be unlike that of other men. It was twisted into more mazes than the Gordian knot, as if from puzzling over the weird windings of the Egyptian maze the folds of the brain itself had twisted and bent in and out after the fashion of the puzzle blocks. The other morning he left his home and walked down-town to a Philadelphia hotel. He went into the writing-room and twice he worked out solutions to the Egyptian maze, which he care fully noted down on paper that he placed in his pocket. Then he went outside the door, where he put a pis-tol to his head and sent a ball crashing into his skull. The puzzle solver had worked on the puzzle of life. And he had given it up.

THE SCHOONER POLLY.

The Oldest American Ship in Active Service and One Having a Wonderful History.

The recent storm on the Atlantic eoast, in which so many stanch vessels were lost, calls attention to the famous old schooner Folly, which was one of the more fortunate of the coasting fleet. The Polly is older than most men, for it was built in Amesbury, Mass., in 1805. If the hull timbers of the sturdy little 65-ton ship could speak they might tell many an exciting story of adventures on the salt seas, for they have seen nearly a century of active service. When



THE SCHOONER POLLY. (American Ship That Has Been in Service for Almost a Century.)

but seven years the second war with Great Britain broke out. The boat was then owned and commanded by Capt. Jeduthan Upton, a patriot, who fitted his tiny vessel up with cannon put on board an armed crew of 20 men and started out as a privateer to prey on British shipping. A few months after the Polly was captured by his British majesty's ship Phoebe, of 44 guns. The captain and his men were taken to England, where they were imprisoned for seven months. The prize crew placed on board the Polly, however, revolted and went over into the service of the United States.

At the present time the Polly is owned and commanded by Capt. Me-Farland, of Calais, Me. For 90 years it has been known as one of the fastest sailing vessels on the north coast, and it can still show a clean pair of heels to many of its more modern rivals. It has been a long time since the Polly made a regular ocean voyage. It is now employed in trading between ports on the Maine coast.

A Country of Colleges, In 1800 there were not more than 30 colleges and other institutions of higher education in the United States. At the close of last year there were 480, with a total of 12,000 professoriand teachers.

HOTELS-BALTIMORE

SARATOGA HOTEL

A. H. Cole, Proprietor.

Special Rates To Theatrical Troupes
New Management Bar Stocked With The Finest Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Terms: \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. \$7 to \$12 per weet. Howard and Saratoga Streets, ; ; BALTIMORE, MD Oars to and from all Depots pass the Hote

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WHISKEY, HOSS AND HOSS AND PATAPSOO CLUB WHISKER Importers of

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BALTIMORE MI TELEPHONE CALL HEE

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington, D C as second-class mail matter.

ESTABLISHED 1882.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Six months..... 1.00 Three months..... 60 City subscibers, monthly..... 20

Sectionalism.

conclusion that they must estab- stances make him the greatest of lish sectionalism among themselves American Presidents. He has THE BEE is of the opinion that the made no mistakes and should be white man's attempt to elevate the given the distinguished honor of negro will be all in vain. THE naming his successor. BEE as well as the American people must commend the President in his efforts to blot out the cancer State of South Carolina has learned which has been so dangerous in the a little more sense after having body of American politics. We may read the caustic letter of Gov. Mc .not realize the force of the Presi- Sweeney. Now if Mr. Tillman is dent's visit South; he may be criti- anxious to show his popularity it is cised, but as certain as there is a not necessary for him to wait unsun, the South will be benefitted by til Senator McLau in resign. the President's visit and a sentiment The governor will exercise his has been created among the people that will separate the good from the bad. Then the colored man in an unconditional resignation. will be benefitted. Tillmanism will be blotted out. The prejudice forever be obliterated.

Notley Hall.

The poli e report is that the most orderly excursion that goes down the river is the one that goes to Notley Hall by the River Queen, under the management of Mr. L. J. Woolen. The River Queen runs colored excursions and it is one of the best boats on the river. Notwithstanding the good order that is preserved by the management of this down the river and at the wharf landing in the City, the prosecuting attorney in Prince George's County who claims to be a republican has been doing everything to embarass this company by prosecutions. There is every reason to believe that the colored voters will pay their respects to him at the next election. The colored people are not allowed to go on white excursion boats and for God's sake permit them to run their own boat and enjoy themselves upon their own grounds.

Our Chief of Police:

The Citizens of Washington have cause to feel honored by the unanimous election of their gallant chief of police, Major Richard Sylvester to the Presidency of the National Association of Chief of Police. No one is more entitled to the good wishes of the people of Washington than Major Sylvester. If there is one man who has endeavored and is making every effort to have a model police force it is Major Sylvester. Accept the congratulations of the people Major and may you continue to retain the confidence of the people

The Negro South.

Register J. W. Lyons in a speech to the graduates of a Southern College gave some good advice to the Southern colored people. In the first place the negro South must learn how to do for himself and be able to do as much as the white man. He must make himself an important factor in every branch of industry. He must be able to make the white man seek him. When that is done then the solution of the negro problem south shall have been solved and not until then. When any race of people grow strong and can equal all competitors, recognition of that race must necessarily

A Place Secured.

The colored High Schoo managers have had a hard time securing a suitable place in which to hold the graduating exercises. At one time it was thought that it would be necessary to secure one of the co o ed churches, either the Metropelitan Baptist or the Metropolitan

Methodist. However Mrs. Bettie Francis one of the members of the Board of Education has secured the Columbia theatre and the gradusting exercises of the Colored High School will be beld there. Mr. Francis is to be congratulated.

THE ECTPONE BARR

The Supreme Court Decision.

The United States Supreme Court has justly sustained the President. The constitution always follows the flag of any country that wins either by conquest or One copy per year \$2.00 purchase. There has never been a president more deserving of the plaudits of the people than President Wm. McKinley. His wise statesmanship and great executive When colored men come to the ability displayed under all circum-

Senator Ben, Tillman,

The Senior Senator from the executive perogative if the distinguished Senator will only send

Govenor Candler of Georgia, has which now exists in the Sou.h will a high opinion of the Georgia negro soldiers, although he has a poor opinon of the Georgia negro citizens.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

To stuff an olive, peel the pulp from the stone spirally, as one peels an apple, being careful not to let it break Then make a tiny ball of the filling and fold the strip about it.

A delicious sandwich is made by spreading thin ovals of bread with five dollars for an intellectual treasequal parts of finely chopped celery and walnut meats, mixed with chopped olives and a little mayonnaise

Old potatoes should always be placed over the stove in cold water and new potatoes in boiling water. Let the old potatoes stand in ice water for an hour or two after peeling and before cooking.

Too much baking powder is often used in doughnuts and fried drop cakes, causing the dough to burst out in very irregular bubbles on the edge, which soak fat and make the dough nuts heavy and unshapely:

A Noiseless Alarm Clock.

A noiseless alarm clock would prove a boon to a host of sufferers lators, the purchased speech would m unseasonable din. The sugges tion is made that a silent alarm can hysterical funeral orators would be given by focusing an electric lamp upon the head of the person to be awakened and arranging the switch so that the current to light the lamp would be turned on by the clock at the desired time. It is claimed that arouse the sleeper.

Growth of Loys and Girls,

At five years of age boys are mainly taller than girls, but the girls appear to equal them at the seventh year and continue thus up to and including the ninth year, after which the boys rise again above the girls for two years. At about 12 years the girls suddenly become taller than the boys, continuing until the fifteenth year, when the boys finally regain their superiority in stature.

Kangaroo in Our Menu,

How does "kangaroo tail soup" im-press you? You are likely soon to have it, for it has found its way to London from Australia and promises to cross the Atlantic. Those who have acquired the taste for it pronounce it superior to ox tail, or the numerous concoctions that sail under that appendage, though usually the meat for them comes from the other end of the animal. There is no deception in the kangaroo tails as they are offered in the London market for they are for sale with the fur on. The report is that they are not making rapid progress, because the taste for them must be acquired, but when once acquired and the merit of the flavor is appreciated they are pronounced veritable luxuries .- N. Y. Herald.

Sanitary Wall Paper papers of our forefathers offered a happy hunting ground for microbes. The glazed washable papers now more generall in use are a great im provement, as well as the various plain and figured paintable surfaces Upon the whole, the smooth-painted wall is most in touch with modern sanitary principles. Certainly, in the case of rooms inhabited by consump tive patients, the use of ordinary wall papers should be prohibited by en-lightened local authorities if they had the necessary powers for the pur-pose.—Ladies' Medical Press.

Took Him Down.

"No," he said; "I'm not sure whether my wife's birthday gift to me was meant to please me or to humble my pride.

"What did she give you?" asked his friend.

"She had a crayon portrait of me made by an amateur artist."-Catholic Standard and Times.

SPEECHES TO ORDER.

How Some Public Men Obtain Their Oratorical Gems.

A Few Dollars Judiciously Invested Often Build Up a Reputation -Workings of a Modern Oratory Factory,

[Special Chicago Letter.] HERE is a vast difference be tween an orator who enlightens the world by presenting living thoughts in eloquent sentences and a man whose only possession is the gift of gab. Of this difference the writer was reminded the other day



THE MEMBER FROM PODUNK.

when, in a western newspaper, he read a lengthy and nauseatingly complimentary account of a speech delivered by a venerable, but not eminently respectable, country legislator who surprised his colleagues by presenting an array of facts and figures clothed in such admirable language that even the speaker himself viewed his linguistic accomplishments with a feeling akin to admiration. When this old humbug received and accepted the congratulations of his friends he knew that he was robbing the poor devil of a whisky-ruined lawyer, who had composed the speech and arranged the statistics contained in it, of his just dues. He had paid just ure which abounded in gems of purest ray; and in consideration of this magnificent sum, paid and delivered to a pitiable wretch, is now posing before the world as a thinker and orator. Those who know him well, and have heard him speak before country audiences, are well aware that the old fellow is absolutely incapable of thinking, that he doesn't know a noun from an adjective, that the science of government is a closed book to him, and that the only knowledge he possesses of politics is the trick of buying up the floating vote and packing a township caucus. Should he die to-day his memory would be honored by his fellow-legis senate ar compare him to Demosthenes and Cicero.

It is a fact now well known among observing people that many of our most eminent congressmen employ secretaries to collect figures for the flash of light would invariably speches to be delivered by them. This is perfectly legitimate. The statistics so arranged are public property. But the comments which are offered in connection with them should be original, and usually are so. The national congress, whatever may be said to the contrary, is composed of honorable men who, as a body, would scorn to acquire fame on false pretenses. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of some of our



"OUR COUNTRY, GOD BLESS IT!"

state legislators; and many thrilling The unglazed surface of the wall speeches, scores of bright comments and solid arrays of figures with which the honorable members from Podunk and Squedunk electrify their constituents have been bought at the rate of one dollar for 500 words from brainy dipsomaniaes who would sell their very souls for a drink.

Others buy their oratorical fireorks from bright newspaper menbrainy fellows who know how to frame sentences so that the applause will come in just at the right time. They have to pay a little more for this sort of help, but receive additional compensation for their outlay by having their "speeches" reported correctly, sometimes verbatim, in the journal with which their intellectual fountain may happen to be con-

nected. But it is not legislators alone who buy speeches. Preachers have been known to order sermons on religious and sociological subjects; lecturers frequently engage in similar decep tomers.

tion; and the names of banquet ora tors who sail under false colors is

TO PROTE AND STATE

To such an extent has this sham

been carried that in every large city bureaus have been established for the production to order of speeches, sermons, lectures, papers and responses to toasts. Several years ago a Chicago newspaper man, tired of the grind of journalistic life, opened an office in one of the downtown skyscrapers and boldly advertised himself as a manufacturer of all kinds of intellectual merchandise. The scheme was a success from the start, and although several other establish-

ments of a like nature have since been opened he is still doing a flourishing and profitable business.

The people who patronize him belong to what is usually called "the best classes of society." A few seasons ago-it will not do to be too exact-a prominent Chicago business him light. man addressed a famous club on the subject of the Nicaragua ship canal. His remarks were praised for their logic and eloquence and were quoted by the press of America and Great Britain as an epitome of national sentiment. The speech was indeed one of the finest things ever produced on the subject, but it did not emanate from the brain of the man who recited it. It was written by an old Chicago newspaper man, now a resident of New York, who received for it an honorarium of \$75. The writer can vouch for the truth of this story, as he was given an opportunity to read the speech several days before it was delivered into the hands of the purchaser. He was also present at the banquet, at the close of which it was recited, and he could not help but admire the nerve and self-possession of the declaimer, who received the congratulations of his friends with a dignity worthy of real merit.

Shortly afterward the chronicler of these historical episodes was invited by the manager of one of the local brain bureaus to prepare a 20-minute paper on a subject involving the relations of the United States with one of the European governments. There were no instructions with the order, except that the speech was to be "intensely patriotic." Ten days later the "stuff" was in the hands



of the man who had ordered it. He committed it to memory and in due time delivered his little oration at a downtown club dinner, with credit to himself and honor to the organization he represented. The enthusiasm of his delivery was exceeded only by original outbursts of "patriotism and when he announced that "what ever may be the result of the negotiations, whether the dispute end in war or peace, every loval American will rally round the flag and shout, with me: 'Our country, God bless it!" he assumed a pose which none of his fellow toasters will ever forget. At the time of the Goethe revival, which turned the heads of so many otherwise sensible women a few years ago, and which, by the way, was far more dangerous than the later Browning and Ibsen cults, a prominent club woman surprised her sisters with an essay whose profundity staggered even the professional critics who heard her read it. Before the close of the meeting the president of the club invited mem bers and visitors to discuss the paper A curly-headed professor from som college or other asked the heroine of the evening for an explanation of a certain mysterious passage in her paper. She was, of course, unable to give it; but instead of breaking down as a man would have done under the circumstances, she began to gesticulate wildly and exclaimed, in a voice trembling with excitement: passage is plain; so plain that no body but an ignoramus would ask to have it explained; that's all I have to say." The curly-headed inquirer was completely squelched and the intellectual standard of Madame, with the masses, established for all

time to come. Her paper had been written by an old German scholar and translated by a teacher in one of the Chicago schools. Seven people in the audience knew all about this transaction, and Madame knew they knew it. Yet not for a single instant did she lose her presence of mind. On the contrary, she promptly assumed the role of outraged innocence, and when questioned by a friend stoutly maintained the justice of her position. "I paid for the paper," she said, "and it's mine; all mine.

In a way the speech builder is a philanthropist and educator. He cnows that brevity is the soul of wit: hence his sentences are always short and his merchandise never too heavy, and those of us who must, perforce, listen to much public speaking are sincere in wishing him prosperity and a steadily increasing circle of cus-Q. W. WEIPPIERT.

COURTSHIP IN PRISON.

California Girl Devotes Her Life to Sweetheart in Jail, Accused of Cruel Murder,

Maggie Moran, daughter of a Calfornia rancher, bright, winsome and determined, has set the tongues of San Rafael wagging by devoting herself to a sweetheart who is in prison ac-

cused of murder. William F. Warburton, exiled Irishman, an ex-soldier from her majesty's service, once school-teacher, and later rancher, hotel keeper and dealer in real estate, is the object of her affections. Always handsome, sometimes dashing, and always the "blade" who has his friends, and admirers of both sexes, Warburton now sits, humbled and broken, in his cell in the San Rafael jail, listening for the little footsteps which he has learned to know in his darkness, and which never fail to bring

He had come to America to seek his fortune, and while he sought it far and wide in devious ways, the little ranch



GROWING UP WITH THE PIGS.

girl was growing up with the pigs and ducks and chickens. Then an uncle died in Colorado, leaving her \$16,000. She went to town, lived in the Palace hotel, and there one day she met William Warburton, soldier of fortune. He was proprietor of Cypress villa, a resort near San Rafael, and when Maggie drove out there with a spirited team he rode with her. They dined, and sang, and drove until gossip had them engaged even before the word

And while this love ripened, Warburton found acquaintance with the Reillys. In this excellent family was a ne'er-do-weel, and Warburton "took" to him. It was Warburton's \$20 gold piece that paid the premium on a \$1,000 life insurance policy which had been on the verge of lapsing. In many ways he had befriended the boy, Matt, when one day a pistol shot sounded in Warburton's place, and when the crowd closed in Matt Reilly lay on the floor, dead.

That is all. Only that Warburton is in jail and Maggie Moran is spending money upon him for his comfort and for his release.

BULLDOG ON GUARD.

Tied to a Tramp's Leg and Kept Watch While His Master Took a Soothing Snoose,

According to comic artists the bulldog is the "hobo's" most bitter enemy. But there is one tramp in Chicago who proves the exception, says the Trib-

une, of that city The tramp while in the city lives in the open barns and hallways of the Twenty-first ward. About two weeks ago he made the acquaintance of a big bulldog, which afterwards proved to be a faithful friend. The other night the "hobo" was tired, and at the first place he stopped he made it his bed. This place was a gangway which led downward from an alley into a wide yard in which a vegetable peddler kept his horse and wagon. The fellow was well acquainted with the premises and knew that the peddler got up at four a. m. Not wishing to be disturbed at such an early hour he tied the bulldog



BULLDOG MADE A LUNGE.

to his leg and told him to keep guard. In a few minutes the hobo was fast asleep.

At four o'clock the peddler arose, and, hitching the horse to the wagon, he was about to drive up the gangway when he heard a growl from the dog which caused the horse to back into the yard. The dog was fiercelooking, and the peddler decided for the sake of his horse not to drive by him. He tried everything imaginable to wake up the tramp, but it was all to no avail.

Three hours later a small cat came along. Just as soon as the bulldog spied the cat he made such a lunge for it that he dragged his master into the yard. The jar awoke the hobo, who was told by the peddler to find another place to sleep hereafter.

Sunlight Hard on Rusors,

Keep your razor out of the sunlight. It has long been known that fine-edged tools assume a nine color and lose all temper if they are exposed for any considerable length of time to the light on the sun, either in are kept in repair by 37 stead winter or summer.

QUEEN DRAGA'S PLOT.

Wife of Servia's Proffigate Ruley & Said to Be Scheming to Appre priate the Throne,

Queen Draga of Servia, who charged with plotting to steal the throne for her sister's infant son whom she is trying to pass off as her own on young King Alexander, is wonderfully astute woman, who has defeated the Servian parliament, the powers of Europe and the bitter hatred of the former Queen Natal in every joust she has had with then Draga was formerly a maid of Nata lie, mother of the young king. A though very much older than he, and won his love and was married to his in spite of the fact that Natalie and



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(Accused of Plotting Against Her Husband and His Cabinet.)

Milan resorted to no end of intrigue to stop him and in spite of the het that his parliament threatened to 2 volt. The ezar finally consented mi the former maid took her place q the throne which her former mi tress had occupied. Draga is said to be so unpopular in Servia that the does not like to appear in public. He influence over young Alexander is all powerful, and thus far she has won in all her contests with the people Her father was a colonel in the Russian army, and through his influences she was given her place at the court of Queen Natalie.

NOTED LABOR LEADER.

James O'Connell, President and Manager of the International Association of Machinists,

James O'Connell, who directs the actions of the 100,000 American machinists, is the head of the International Association of Machinists, and one of the most successful organizer of labor in America. He was bon 43 years ago in Minersville, Pa, and was apprenticed to the trade of mechinist at 15. After the Knights d Labor began to decline Mr. O Comel stirred himself to action in the labor field. He rose rapidly in his union was elected president in 1892, and ha since remained in that office. During his rule the union grew from 4,000 h 55,000, in the United States, Canada



JAMES O'CONNELL (President of the International Associate

a vice president of the American Feb eration of Labor. As an executar the leader of the machinists is to be very capable. He has off been used as a mediator between h bor and capital and has managed bring about peaceful settlements not a few important disputes. only training he has had in education was that which he received in public schools of Oil City, Pa., when e spent his boyhood.

Measuring Speed of Insects. The speed of an insect can be me ured by the humming produced The po the rapidly moving wings. produced varies according to number of the vibrations per se When the honey bee hums the ad A, his wings are moving 440 times second, and his speed is several mile

a minute. Mail Bags for Petticoats. British mail bags in the Congo trict of Africa have been regula stolen by the natives to present their wives. The wives use them petticoats, and thus what was tended exclusively for the mails at converted into garments for the

Killed by His Imaginatios. Constant reflection on affected Thomas H. Allen, a smith, of New Haven, Connhe predicted he would be dead in week. He made his will, settled worldly affairs so far as lay power, and died three days later

Submarine Cable Repairs. The submarine cables of the equipped for the work.

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THE WASHINGTON THE

Dr. John R. Francis has the finest turn out in the city.

Samuel G. Thompson is no longer associated with attorney J. W. Patter-Company C. of the High School

adets was victorious over Company

The Editor will leave the city for Chiago, Ill., about the 2nd of July. From there he will visit the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, N. Y.

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Rev. W. J. Howard were among the many persons who attended the com-

Dr. Julius J. Chilcoat of the Bureau of Pension is now taking his annual leave. Before returning to duty he will visit several cities South and Mrs. Laura V. Contee left the city

for New York City on Wednesday to be the guest of her daughter and son in law Dr. and Mrs. Henderson. She will remain until September. Miss Jennie Edlin who has been in

Charles County, Md., on a visit returned to the city this week. Miss Edlin en-joyed her trip and speaks well of the people there.

The recent rally at the Third Baptist church was a success. Over \$600 was collected. Dr. James H. Lee, the pastor, should be congratulated for the plendid effort.

ercises of Wilberforce University.

Miss Elenora Robinson and Miss Ida Washington of Le Droit Park will visit Hampton, Va., New York City and the Buffalo Exposition next month. They will be absent about six weeks.

Miss Blanche Coleman to whom a grand concert and testimonial was tendered sometime since is making remarkable headway is her musical studies. She is now the musical studies in the musical studies in the musical studies is now the musical studies. She is now the musical studies and knowing the generous and the musical studies are the musical studies. Music, Leipsic Germany.

town on Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Curtis and Mrs. George C. Hall will attend the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo this summer. Miss Minnie A. Lucas of Le Droit

Park will spend her vacation at Williams bridge, N. Y. the guest of Rev. Franklin and wife. Miss Mabel Bruce of Anacostia paid

a flying trip to Brookland, D. C., Decoration day to visit her cousin Miss Florence Matthews.

Miss Gertrude Madden. the popular

the commission of captain in the regular army. He will be detailed to one of the new regiments being recruited.

to build quite a lucrative practice. We wish the doctor all the success pos-

journal printed in the city of Philadel-phia has added to its staff Henry Rican extract. He speaks with perfect fluency Chinese, Japanese, Italian and Malayan languages. He possesses a wonderful intelligence and has rather a quick unchangeable action. Young Quartes is only 19 years of age and will no longer be a news-

The residence of Mrs. Sarah Landrick 1019 4th st. n. w. was the scene of much brilliant fervor, Tuesday week, when the celebration of he fiftieth wedding anniversary took place. The parlors were prettily iluminated and were greatly taxed owing to the large crowd present. The Ostess was attired in beautiful black silk dress trimmed with lace to match while the host wore a broad cloth suit, which caused him to look several years his junior. The table was heavily ladened with appropriate rea fragrance as would cause the appeite to become uneasy. In the centre ontaining upon it fifty colored can les, burning out incense to health of two who had spent fifty years together Rolden wedding, presents were re-teived in the form of China glass assist the young man, who had taken

silver, gold and wooden ware. There were also money of gold and silver contributions. Two very handsome cakes, both fruit, came from the baking firms of Messrs Frank Fussell and

The retirement of Fire Chief Paris a month ago brings vividly to notice another class of public servants, who should receive the same avowal for long tenure of service. The school teacher who has donated a life's am-bition to the ennoblement of youthful progenies, would feel it a just com-fort, if she knew at the end of an active career, that a reward was awaiting for the unflinching fidelity she had shown in her effort to make useful men and women. The government never hesitates to pension her disabled soldiers and sailors or other employees, who have served a generation or more; but when the poor teacher appeals to the extent that she is disqualified and can no longer be ac-A and B, the favorits.

Mrs. Ellen Jordan, of 472 Louisiana avenue, northwest, will visit Nagara Falls and the Buffalo Exposition the early part of next month.

Clark was victorious over Company disqualined and can no longer be active in the capacity designated, no heed is paid and she is forced upon the bricks totally uncared for. No employee faces a graver danger than she and let us hope at the next session of Congress that some provision will be made where in the pages of those be made where in the names of those who have become disabled in the line of national instruction, will be placed upon the pension rolls of our govern-

Seldom Washington enjoys the animencement exercises of the industrial mus of a visitor to the immensity, where the highest appreciation lives in a region of powerless description, when an attempt is made to beautify lovliness. Indeed love is sacred and carries with it such sublime effects that volumes have failed to solve her insurmountable intricacies. Friends come and triends go. Their coming and going are purely automatic and only become formulative, when some terpretation. Such ideas confuse rather than inform. The congenial personage under our present consideration has so impressed the social life of this great city, that submission seems the only redeeming resort left. Miss Maggie Penn has only been with us a short time, but far better than years of friendship, her pleasing man-ner and decorous demeanor have encircled about her such a net work of popularity, that her departure at this juncture can scarcely be entertained. By Department is visiting friends and relatives in Ohio. Pefore he will return he will attend the commencement exercises of Wilberforce University. constitutes the morning of a most in-spiring womanhood. She handles the piano with critical care and renders with unbroken metaphor the very best selections of to-day. As a conversationalist, Miss Penn is modest and talks upon topics of a utilitarian nature, observing at all times the grace of freedom and the importance

in her musical studies. She is now taking lessons in "expression" under taking lessons in "expression" under as it does and knowing the generous as it does and knowing the generous as it this able journal has always dispirit this always dispirit this always di played toward our people, it is need-less to question its sincerity. At the African Methodist Episcopal Conference recently held in the city of Brooklyn Bishop William B. Derrick presided. His commanding bearing and patriarchal influence were doubtlessly Dr. Harry J. Minton, proprietor of a the two check reins used in holding drug store in Philadelphia, was in his flock together so nicely. The main object of the Convention was to transact business pertaining to the Church connection. But aside from this several committees, were organ-ized for the purpose of looking into various matters. To one fell the task of investigating the condition of the country. Many phases unsatisfactory were noted including the state of the negro in South Carolina, but Bishop Derrick said, "Let Tillman alone. He is too bad to be noticed and all you might say would only recoil on yourselves. For the Bishop perhaps this was well enough, but the com-mittee, who had labored and got to-Miss Gertrude Madden. the popular Kindergarten teacher had a guest last Sunday the Misses Sarah and Lizzie Tancil of Alexandria, Va.

mittee, who had labored and got to gether a neatly arranged report saw no reason why they should be deprived of presenting it to the conference. The chairman objected and inquired of the Bishop if he merely wanted a blank piece of paper as a report. "Yes" replied the Bishop "A blank Dr. C. H. Stokes left the city Wed- piece of paper is a great deal better nesday morning to take up residence than a lot of inflammatory rubbish. at Plainfield, N. J., where he intends Just report. "We have examined, into the condition of the country, tinued the chairman. "We find the United States at peace with all the "That will do first rate. "The Weekly Herald" a Chinese Bishop Derrick is right. Unnecessary urnal printed in the city of Philadelconferences and a few other presiding Quartes, a full blooded negro of Porto officers like the good bishop would Rican extract. He speaks with per- lead to the abolishment of rubbish, inflammatory and other wise, that is bound to permeate meetings, where hotheads fanatics and half witted demagogues have anything to say. A blank piece of paper could very often serve but a correspondent, vested with that all future conferences will adopt all the privileges the name implies and the plan here suggested and not give free to ascertain news where ever he to the right thinking world a lot of trash too insignificant to be rehearsed.

Bishop Derrick is right. Cupid's Ladest Conquest.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., June 5. Last Wednesday evening Mr. W. Francis Evans led to the alter of matrimony Miss Lethia Ellen Walker a young lady well-known in social circles here. The ceremonies were solemnized at the Alfred Street Baptist church and produced one of the most entrancing scenes this noted chancel has ever beheld. Rev. Alexander Truitt officiated. freshments and gave the occasion such The bridal procession arrived prompt ly at 8:30 and proceeded up the aisle to the beautiful strains of mendelshon. of the table was a minuature staircase, A large gathering had assembled and gave eager eye to a state of restless anxity. The pulpit was decorated with many decorated palms, affording as man and wife. Though it was a an excellent bower to shelter the par-

unto himself a partner for life's future action. The maids of honor were the Misses Ella Evans, Susie Buckner, Edmonia Berry and Lizzie Tancil. These ladies were garbed in pleasing costumes of white. Messrs. W. Isabel, J. W. Lumpkins, Clarence H. Medulla and L. Griffin Brooks acted as groc msmen and wore the usual dress. The ushers were: Messrs. Dr. J. Milton Hopkins, Prof. P. H. Lumpkins, Dabney McQuin, Henry F. Thomas, W. I. Buckner, J. Henry Harris, C. C. Brooks and F. H. N. Murray. The brides toilet was of imported white swiss, appropriately trimmed with lace and cream colored ribbon. The groom was attired in neat suit of black. The presents were numerical discontinuous and the presents were numerical discontinuous activities. attired in neat suit of black. The presents were numerous and costly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porsey gave a
very pretty silver soup tureen; Mrs.
Mrs. Jeannette Wilkins, a candelbra; Mrs. Henry Harris, a silver laddle;
Mr. Watson, a half dozen dinner
knives and forks; a handsome Japnese knives and forks; a handsome Japnese fan, Mrs. Hopins; a clare; pitcher, Mr. Mr. W. T. Isabel; silver berry spoon, Mr. Glascoe; silver soup laddle. Mr. Harry Thomas; sugar and butter knife, Mrs. James Buckner. Useful donations in the liae of linen, wood, glass and china were also received. After the weddings Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis Evans had a reception at their new residence 1019 Oronocostreet from 9 to 10. A lovely table was spread and those present were not the least tardy in relieving it of the appetizing conin relieving it of the appetizing con-

TINY GIRL EVANGELIST.

Six-Year-Old Lizzie Slemmer Con siders Herself to Be One of the Chosen of the Lord.

Lizzie Slemmer is a little goldenhaired girl of six years who lives with her father in Philadelphia, Little Lizzie is filled with the conviction that she has been called to save sinners by singing to them. For nearly six months she has been engaged several evenings in each week in singing solos and leading the chorus singing at revival meetings. She has become somewhat well known locally as "the little Sankey," and her songs have been especially effective at the meeting held in the Gospel Ship mission



LIZZIE SLEMMER. (Thinks She Has Been Called to Save Sinners by Singing.)

in Philadelphia. After each of her songs at a recent revival meeting scores of hard fisted sailors gathered about the platform and shook the tiny hand of the little girl. Her favorite hymn is "Doing His Will." She takes herself with great seriousness and is said to be entirely possessed with the feeling that she has been called to do a great work in the

Proud of His Profession. A Chinese newspaper contains the announcement that a certain dancing master will hold a religious service in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of his ancestor, who was the first of the family to take up dancing as a profession.

Raise Peanuts on Shares. In some parts of Africa the natives are engaged in growing peanuts. A trader supplies a bushel of nuts for seed and receives in return four bushels of the harvest. As the crop is sometimes as much as twenty-fold, the native makes a good profit.

Holds Hundreds of Patents. Thomas A. Edison has taken out more patents than any other person. The number is 742. Francis H. Richards comes next, with 619; George Westinghouse, 239; and Hiram S. Maxim. 146.

Girls with Gilded Lips. Japanese young girls, when they desire to look extremely captivating gild their lins.

MEXICO NOTES.

Fifty thousand men are at present employed on public works in Mexico. Nearly one-fourth of Mexico's foreign trade was handled through the port of Tampico last year.

The foreign trade in Mexico, both import and export, now amounts to an annual value of \$140,000,000.

The 20 Mexican banks reported in the government reports show a combined capital of \$70,000,000. The public debt of Mexico amounts

to \$115,178,612, payable in gold, and

\$123,118,982.20 payable in Mexican sil-Last year Mexico manufactured 376,000,000 packages of cigarettes and

An Easy Proposition. She-You say you love the girl? "And what does she say?"

"Well, that's easy." "Oh, no, it's not." "all you have to do is to marry

"She asks me to learn to forget

SAMUEL R. CALLAWAY.

tral Railroad Becomes Head of Locomotive Trust,



SAMUEL R. CALLAWAY. (President of the Newly-Formed American

waukee, and four years later was made general superintendent of the Detroit, Saginaw & Bay City railroad. In 1881 he came to Chicago as the general manager of the Chicago & Grand Trunk. In 1884 he accepted the position of second vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific. From 1887 until 1895 he was president and receiver of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City. In 1895 the Vanderbilts selected him for president of the Nickel Plate road, and two years later he was elected president of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway. So well were the Vanderbilts satisfied with his work on these roads that in April, 1898, they selected him to succeed Chauncey M. Depew as president of the New York Central railway company.

Mr. Callaway was born in Canada and is 50 years old. He resided in Chicago several years when he was general manager of the Chicago & Grand Trunk railway and president of the Chicago & Western Indiana railroad and Belt line.

Expected.

Casey-An' so yer owld father doied lasht noight? Wor his dith unex-

Clancy-No, indade; but we didn't xpect he'd dole far at laste tin or fifane years vit .- Town Topics.



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Minister Wu is of the opinion that the easiest way to keep his countrymen out of the United States is to impose an educational test on all Chinese who wish to land. He says that the Chinese to whom the exclusion act applies are exceedingly ignorant, being generally unable to read or write their own language, so that the means he suggests would put a stop to nearly all the smuggling of human contraband.

Former President of New York Cen-

S. R. Callaway, who has just resigned the presidency of the New York Central Railroad company to become president of the newlyformed American locomotive trust, has had a brilliant career.

Mr. Callaway entered railway service in 1863 as junior clerk in the auditor's office of the Grand Trunk railway in Montreal. His promotion was rapid, and in 1871 he had reached the position of private secretary to the general manager. In 1874 he became superintendent of the Detroit & Mil-

Locomotive Trust.)

Well Healed, "Your medicine has helped me won derfully," she wrote to the patent

M. Goldsmith.

medicine house. "Three weeks ago I could not spank the baby, and now I am able to thrash my husband. God Bless you!"—Smart Set. Hearsny Evidence.

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C. A. Coldsmith

"Has the family been what is called 'respectable' very long?" "I should judge not. The old lady says 'has gotten.' "-Chicago Times-Herald.

The Result. the trouble?"

Brooklyn Life. Voice of Experience.

"You need a larger deak for all those papers." "No, I need a smaller one. I've got

too much room to make a mess now." -Chicago Record-Herald. PERSONAL POINTERS.

Frank Doster, chief justice of the Kansas supreme court, has served in a variety of professions. He started as a railroad engineer, was next a soldier, then an actor and finally a lawyer.

Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, was recently asked his opinion of a popu lar speaker. "Well," was the slow reply, "he explodes like Vesuvius, but with none of the lava and all of the

Vice President Roosevelt prefers to be called by the title of "colonel" rath er than by that belonging to the exalted civic position he now holds. "I BOSTON BAKING COMPANY the other thing came to me."

Sidney A. Witherbee, a millionaire mine-owner and promoter of Mexican railways, of Detroit, is said to carry the heaviest life insurance of any man in Michigan. He placed \$300,000 a few days ago, making his total insurance \$500,000. Mr. Witherbee pays in an nual premiums \$18,000.

Ten yéars ago Senator Thomas C Platt, of New York, was quite a robust man, and seldom experienced a day's illness. He has aged wonderfully in the past few years, and especially since the recent death of Mrs. Platt. His term as senator will expire in 1903, at which time he will be 70 years old.

The only American Indian in the United States navy is Chapman Schenandoah, an Oneida 29 years old, who is on the cruiser Atlanta. He served through the war with Spain on the San Francisco and the New York. The dusky sailor, who is a favorite among his shipmates, is a graduate of Hampton institute.

Prof. William Dewitt Alexander. who has been for many years at the head of the survey department of Hawaii, has resigned to accept a position on the United States coast and geodetic survey. He will have charge of that branch of the department which has to deal with Hawaii and Samoa. He is a native of Honolulu, his father, a missionary, being a native of Ken-

Stow Progress, Pearl-So Dick gave you a lesson in poker. What hand did you hold? Ruby - I really can't remember. Dick held my hand all the time.-Chicago Daily News.

EDUCATIONAL

UR New Spring Stock of Furniture, Go-Carts, Mat tings, Carriages, and Refrigerators Is Now Ready. Quality is the first consideration here, ALWAYS—and for this reason we have gained and maintained the con

fidence of our patrons. Next to quality in importance is the fact that our credit prices are lower in many instances than guaranteed qualities sell for in other stores. Our kind of credit is given as an accommodation to our patrons—a mark appreciation for their patronage.

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which invalids or others unable to come to the office can be vis'ted at their homes and the dental work of there. Write to us for particulars. work done

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GAVE MANY KNOCKS.

And Finally Secretary Root's Door Was Opened Unto Him.

How Senator Foraker Discovered Secret Code Invented by the Chief of the War Department-Anger Conquered Discretion.

In order to obtain an entrance into Secretary Root's private office at Washington after the hours upon which he is on public view one must have a knowledge of the code of knocks, for the secretary has a signal that must be given before the door of his sanctum will swing from its hinges. When it was first adopted the new scheme worked like a charm, and senators, representatives, tourists and other unwelcome callers have gone up against the door and knocked till their knuckles were sore without result, because they did not know the secret code. Since the lockout has been placed at two o'clock instead of three the casualties have been even greater, although no cabinet officer has fallen a victim since the memorable occasion when Secretary Hay tried all the knocks he

The other day, however, Senator Foraker triumphed over the door without the faintest knowledge of the open sesame, and he has been chuckling over his victory ever since The countersign knock has by this time become a matter of notoriety to congressmen, so many of them having fallen victims to it. Accordingly when Mr. Foraker arrived at the war department and found the doors locked he knew what it meant and frowned. The stories his colleagues had told of their vain efforts to learn the countersign flashed across his mind. He had taken pains hibition in the undertaker's shop to get there before three o'clock so as to avoid the usual defeat, and yet the doors were locked. He knew that behind it were three sturdy colored men, who would listen complacently to his futile knocks and never stir



JOSEPH B. FORAKER. (Senior United States Senator from the

toward the doorknob. Nay, more, they would probably grin.

But Mr. Foraker is not one to give in easily. He frowned again, bit his lip and dashed his fist furiously against the door. Then he listened persons were injured. They are Loand thought he heard a far-away gan Mann, ankle sprained and cut and chuckle on the other side. His scowl grew deeper, and he rattled the doorknob impotently, conscious that a group of newspaper men, sworn to secrecy about the correct fraternity knock, were regarding him gravely and that the secretary's men were chuckling on the other side.

Then Mr. Foraker stepped away and thought for a moment. His anger overcame him and he decided to return and give a few hammers on the doors just to express his opinion of it. Accordingly he raised his fist and gave-it would never do to tell how many knocks he gave or in what way he gave them, but he knocked in an unusual way. This was simply because he was angry.

As the last knock rang out an answering knuckle sounded on the inside. Mr. Foraker, deeming this mere sarcasm, hit the door again. To his intense astonishment it flew open and a bowing attendant stood before him, inviting him to the secretary's presence. He had accidentally hit on the right knock. As for the attendant, who had supposed it to be a war department clerk, he was dumfounded.

"Walk right in, senator," he gasped. And as the senator vanished in the secretary's room he caught the words:

"How did he ever learn that knock?"

Mr. Foraker came out of the sec retary's room beaming all over, after a most satisfactory interview. He visitors have accomplished. Only one thing bothers him now-he wishes he could remember that knock.

Inventor of the Shirtwaist,

good fortune to originate a style made a hard run of five miles toward which has stood the test of time, her home. During the recent financial crash her husband lost his fortune, and Mrs. Osborn has started to build a comdramatic breakfasts and musical teas have won for themselves a place in New York's "400," and they are said to be among the most successful functions ever held in that city.

McKinnis, of Farmington, III. They have been married nine years, and a few weeks ago Mrs. McKinnis gave Sirth to her fourth pair of twin boys. All of them are alive, the oldest couple not yet eight years old. petence by designing gowns.

HAD A SWEET TOOTH.

Murderer Under Sentence Sells Hi Body for Ten Dollars to Buy a Supply of Ice Cream.

Some weeks ago Thomas Jones, a negro of Raleigh, N. C., sold his body to Dr. A. L. Goodwin for ten dollars. With the money Jones procured fruit, ice cream and other delicacies and lived high until the day he was hanged.

Shaw university, a college in Raleigh for negro boys and girls, has a medical department and several white physicians deliver lectures to the students of medicine.

Dr. Goodwin purchased the body for the purpose of dissecting before



JONES MURDERED A WOMAN.

the students. At the time of the execution the university had not opened for the fall session, and in order to preserve the body Undertaker Brown embalmed it. It is now many weeks since Jones was put to death and his body has been on ex-

As soon as it was known that the body could be seen the colored people commenced to swarm around the shop and the undertaker was compelled to fix a way so that they could view it and then pass out. Thousands of colored people have passed the body and the greatest curiosity has been exhibited concerning it.

Jones murdered a colored woman set fire to the house and burned four children. The negroes were greatly incensed at this wholesale murder and wanted to lynch Jones, but were prevented by the white people.

Demands have been made by negroes on the sheriff for pieces of the rope used in the execution. They say it will keep away the witches and is a never-failing badge of good luck.

COW MEANT BUSINESS.

Red Dress Excited Her to Madness and Caused Her to Make Richmond Lively for a Time,

A Holstein cow, which was driven 25 miles to Richmond, Va., for the market, created a panic in the eastern part of that city, and did battle with the inhabitants for several hours. Five ed; Willard old, gored in back, badly cut and bruised; Thomas Fernandez, 55 years old, face and body bruised and neck cut; Alexander McCabe, hand cut and internally cut; Vernal Fernandez, aged seven, cut face.

The cow went wild over a blood red dress worn by Vernol Fernandez, and made a dash at the child, whose brother was seated on a velocipede. The boy was hurled to the ground and the cow ran around the streets with the velocipede hanging on her horns. As soon as the conveyance fell from her horns she gored the child badly, and tossed him high in the air. Mrs. Fernandez appeared and was viciously attacked, but a boiler maker, Alexander



VELOCIPEDE ON HER HORNS.

McCabe, rushed out of his shop and proke one of the cow's horns with a six-pound hammer, which was also broken. McCabe's brother ran to his aid and was also attacked. Both men To Mrs. Robert Osborn, of New used heavy hammers, and several York, belongs the credit of being the strong men joined in the fight for five inventor of the now popular shirt minutes. The cow put them all to waist. A member of the fashionable flight. The animal then took to the set at Newport, Mrs. Osborn was an streets, and a policeman appeared, enthusiastic tennis player, and in- only to be attacked. A red electric structed a man shirtmaker of New car came along and the cow made York to build her a waist after her dash for it, but the car got away. A design to allow free play to the must passenger named Logan jumped off cles while in active exercise. That the car, and the cow made a rush for first waist was made of pale blue him. He escaped by jumping, but badpercale, and Mrs. Osborn had the ly sprained his ankle. The animal then

Entitled to a Gold Medal. Juvenile shoes are in demand in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Her McKinnis, of Farmington, Ill. They

HAS UNIQUE CAREER.

Story of Benjamin Scoville's Life Reads Like Fiction.

Been a Street Gamin, Ship's Cook, Tramp, Actor and Teacher, and Now Will Engage in Missionary Work.

Among the men who do missionary work in the large cities of the world there are many who have had strange histories, but in all the list hardly one is to be found whose life story is more wonderful than that of Benjamin J. Scoville, who is now preparing at the Christian Alliance school in Nyack, N. Y., for special missionary work among the stage folk. In the 30 years of his life this young man has had varied experiences. He has been a street gamin, cabin boy, ship's cook, tramp, choir boy, actor, teacher of elocution and was at one time assistant stage manager for Si Henry Irving.

Scoville was born in London and his father, a British officer, was killed during the Zulu war, leaving a widow and two children, Ben and a baby sis ter. Shortly afterward the mother also died, and the two little ones were left to struggle for themselves. By working as a newsboy, street-sweeper and bootblack, the boy managed to obtain food for his sister and himself, but as there was no way to pay for lodging the children were ex-posed to the cold at night, sleeping in hogsheads or any place they could find. This kind of life proved too severe for the little girl, and she soon died, leaving the boy slone in the world.

The sea had an attraction for him and he secured a place as cabin boy on the ship Vanguard, remaining on the vessel for several years until he was promoted to be the cook's assist ant. While he was serving in this capacity he saved the captain's daugh ter, who had been washed overboard, and for this act of bravery was pre-sented with five pounds by the Royal Humane society.

Later on, while employed as stew ard's assistant on the steamer Pris cilla, he saw Capt. William Hughes, commander of the vessel, throw



BENJAMIN J. SCOVILLE. (Missionary Whose Career Has Been Strange One, Indeed.)

peared as chief witness against the brutal seaman who, after being convicted of murder, confessed that he had killed more than 30 boys in the same way, being paid for the acts by their guardians. At the end of the trial Scoville once more returned to sea, but was shipwrecked and drifted ten days in an open boat with little to eat or drink. He was rescued, however, and taken to London, where he was sick for a long time at the Marine hospital.

As soon as he was discharged from that institution he worked his way back to this country, and obtained s place as chore boy for a Cleveland (0.) doctor, at the same time attending school until he graduated. Then he went south and worked his way through Howard college in Alabama Later on he managed to obtain enough work to pay his tuition at the New England conservatory, where he studied elocution and oratory. After finishing his course he took a position with Wilson Barrett's "Sign of the Cross" company, going with that troop to England. While in London he obtained the position of assistant stage manager, and a short time later, during an engagement at Manchester, he fell in love with a young lady, whom he married.

The couple soon returned to this country, and Scoville was appointed professor of elocution at the Galveston (Tex.) high school. On the day of the great flood his wife was killed and the husband, stunned by grief and without ambition, went to New York, where, by chance, he heard a former opera singer, who was holding a special missionary service, preach. After listening to several of her sermons he decided to take up missionary work himself, and accordingly he is now studying with that object in view.

His principal efforts will be direct ed toward stage folk or those who have failed to establish themselves on the stage and are drifting into dis-

solute ways of life. Electric Roads in Canada, The statistician of the dominion of Canada represents that there were 34 electric railways in the confederated provinces at the close of last year, aggregating 630 miles of track. Capital smounting to \$21,700,000 has been actually invested in these lines. During the year they carried 104,033,658

passengers. Why They Are So Costly. Te produce a cashmere shawl of the best quality requires the constant labor of four persons for an entire year.

HORSE WHIPS A DOG.

Marks of Its Sharp Teeth on Its Big Opponent,

Every dog has his day, but Slats, the fighting bull terrier of "Billy" Simpson, a Chicago barkeeper, had a whole week condensed into 50 seconds the other afternoon. Incidentally he put out of active service for a time the 1,200pound horse, belonging to an expressman, which started the sequence of happenings that made life interesting to Slats and a small crowd at the corner of Oak and Wells streets.

Slats was working off a surplus pres-



BLATS IN TROUBLE.

horse failed to see the joke; with cleverly directed side kick he bowled Slats over into the current of Wells street's liquid mud. The bull terrier countered with a mouth grip on the right hind leg of the horse, and the next instant was flying through the air over the car tracks to the opposite curb line. A passing hearse caught Slats on the rebound and tossed him onto the resilient fender of a southbound Lincoln avenue grip car; the recoil of the springs shot Slats back into the funeral procession, and the horses of the carriage following the hearse walked all over the yelping dog. Slats managed to escape the carriage wheels, and gathering himself together loped on three legs down Wells street for the side door of his home saloon.

Sampson and the expressman had almost reached the bare-knuckle point of their argument as to whether the dog or the horse was the practical joker, when Slats' yelps of pain and surprise, the frenzied clanging of the grip-car bell and the warning shouts of the onlookers broke the thread of the debate. Sampson hurried after Slats. and the expressman tore a blanket to bandage his horse's wounded leg.

NO HOPE FOR HIM.

Why the Doctor Referred His Unfor tunate Patient to the Undertaker Around the Corner,

The eminent physician shook his head. "You are in a bad way," he said, firmly, to the hollow-cheeked patient awaiting his verdict. "You must be very careful of your diet."

The patient grew visibly more de-"You must eat wholesome, plain

The patient sighed and turned shade graver.

"I should prohibit all fancy dishes, hot biscuits, all pastry, and-er-kickshaws of evry kind-eat stale bread rare beef, and no sweets or involved salads." The patient held his head in his hands

and wept. "Don't despair," said the eminent physician. "The diet I prescribe is



within reach of the humblest purse. The preparation of it is of the simplest and needs only common sense. I predict an immediate cure." The patient spoke. "I'm afraid," he

said, in a hopeless voice, "you do not understand. My-my wife has just joined a cooking school. You see-" The physician, says the Chicago Daily News, grasped his hand impulsively and tears stood in his eyes. "I see," he said, gently. "Poor fellow! I understand it is useless. Don't waste any more time on me-what you want

around the corner." Her Wish Was Granted.

is an undertaker. There's one right

A runaway horse caused the death of its owner, Edward Madison, at Bethel, O. The widow persisted in driving the same fractious animal, and said that she wished to die as her husband had died. A short time ago her wish was granted. The unruly horse dashed over an embankment and Mrs. Madison's lifeless body was found, some hours later, battered and bruised, among a mass of rocks.

Bellicose Terrier, However, Leave

sure of animal spirits by leaping up in front of the passing horses, barking joyously the while. The expressman's



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ACTIVE DEALERS WARREN E territory. Liberal terms. HTE SEWING MARRINE

CLEVELAND, C.

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

BY MISS MAY CLEMATIS.

Elsie. Look well always, but don't be extravagant.

E. M. Dress and society often destroy the reputation of girls.

E.T. Discontentment often leads to distruction. While you are doing well be satisfied.

Miss N. Don't have more admira-tion for other people's homes than you do for your own. A. M. A good mother should always be respected. She will stand by you

when all others desert you. B. M. Keep your promises always

and never make one unless you keep it. Be careful before you make one. T. T. Treat those well who are good and kind to you. Be careful of

your associates. Be positive always. I. T. Read more good books and cultivate your mind. Let your aspirations be for noble and honorable things.

Rachel. Don't put all you earn on your back. Paint and powder will destroy your looks. A false face will drive away those who may want to visit Celia. You need never get off the

181

W.

1018,

DC

8

ER,

car when you go for a ride. Your actions may be misconstrued. This is an age of suspicion and misrepresen-Isy. It is the noble and good girl

that will do the honorable thing. There is a great change in the disposition of girls now a days. Nettie. Don't be won by flattery. The evil minded man will practice

such. A weak minded girl will be won by deceptive practices. Nettie. Nothing is more noble in a girl than good manners. It is not necessary to be too gay to be admired.

Sedateness will carry you farther than anything else. I. M. A good girl demands respect. Don't talk about a girl because others do. You should know for yourself. If you can't speak kindly of one it is better to say nothing.

Miss R. I. Flashy dresses make a bad impression on the mind of those who pretend to admire you. The best dressed lady is the most simple dressed one. Patent leather shoes are in-

jurious to one's feet. I. O. It is a dangerous thing to give up a good salary unless you are certain that you will better your condi-tion. The household is full of young girls lamenting over the blunders of

here are except to this rule you know. B. M. A man who fails to lift his hat to you, doesn't respect you. Say nothing but wait until you meet him again.

Turn your head the moment he catches your eyes. Gives him an opportunity to catch your eyes and let your actions indicate your contempt for him. Ida. Don't be conceited neither

ought you imagine that you are admired for your looks. Girls are often infatuated with themselves but dis-gusting to others. It is better to have the respect and admiration of one true gentleman than to be carried away by the momentary admiration of deceiv-

Lilie. True friendship can only be found in those who have been tried under all circumstances. True friends do all in their power to please and satisfy one another. A true friend will defend you in your absence and will believe nothing that is said against you. A true friend will never disobey you nor neither will he disregard your advice. True friends live to please and not to

Norah. A gentleman will not come to the conclusion that all girls like wines. It is always best not to accept the wine hospitalities of young men if you want to retain their respect. oung men's respect for girls that drink wines is only momentary. She likes her wines remarks the young man, and is lively company. To pre-vent rudeness on their part is not to induldge to any degree.

E. A. You are the personification of sedateness and refinement. Your accomplishments are seldom found at your age. You have a manner that will necessarily carry you through this world. Be careful and persue the course that you have been following and in the end you will realize beneficial results. Let your ambition be true womanhood. You deserve credit for what you have done which must be admired by all who know you. Culti-vate patience and there is no doubt that you will realize you rexpectations.

In telling about "Some People I have Married," in the Ladies' Home Journal for June, the Rev. D. M. Steele says: "Being an Episcopalian I always use the formal printed service of the Prayer Book. In this the greatest stickler is 'cbey.' One day a couple came to me, bringing as witnesses the parents of both bride and groom. Everything proceeded smoothly to the point love, honor and obey, when the bride refused to say the last. I repeated it and waited. Again she refused, and shut up my book. Then there was a scene. They talked it over, and the more seriously they argued and discussed the more stubbornly the refused. The parents bebornly she refused. The parenis became angry, the groom excited, and the bride hysterical. To humor her

he joined in the request to have me leave it out. But I liked the fellow and decided that a little sterness from me in the present might be a favor to him in the future. So I told them I had no authority to change it and would not do so. I tried to show the foolishness of her objection, but it was no use. Finally, I said to him: 'Well, this household must have a head somewhere. I will leave it out for her if where. I will leave it out for her if you will say it.' Then it was his time to refuse, which he did. He gathered up his hat and started or the door when, presto change! she sprang after him, led him back by the hand, looked meekly up at him and said it."

AN IOWA MAN'S IDEA.

Phonographic Knapsack for Private or Public Dances.

Young Men Carry the Strange Device on Their Backs and Grind Out Two Steps and Waltzes at a Lively Rate.

The phonographic knapsack is the invention of an Iowa genius. His idea is to place an ordinary phonograph in a knapsack that can be carried on a man's back. The phonograph has two sets of receivers to be placed at the ears. These receivers are fitted into an arrangement so that they can be retained at the ears without being held by the hands.

The phonographic knapsack, says the Chicago Tribune, has been designed for use at dances. The young men carry them on their backs. In beginning a waltz a man places one set of the receivers at his own ears and the other at the ears of his fair partner. By pulling a cord dangling from the phonographic knapsack the machine is set in motion and a waltz is played to which the young man and his partner merrily dance. The invention will do away with orchestras and tin sounding pianos, each male guest furnishing his own music for himself and his partner.

The invention will be hailed with delight by dancers. Now, instead of 60 or 70 couples dancing to a waltz which only four or five people in the whole ballroom especially like, each pair of dancers can consult their individual preferences in the matter. Some dancers will be stepping gayly to the merry notes of "The Duchess of Central Park," while others will trip to the music of "Rufus on Parade," and dignified elderly couples will revolve stiffly by to the ancient air of "The Beautiful Blue Danube."

Young people can romp around with the merry notes of the "Caddies' Two-Step" ringing in their ears, and the young man who wishes to properly prepare the mind of his partner for what he is going to say to her a few minutes later in the conservatory can have his phonograph play "Call Me Thine Own" and "Only You" and other stuff of that nature.

The society novel of the day when the phonograph knapsack has driven



THE PHONOGRAPHIC KNAPSACK.

balls will probably contain paragraphs like this: "Will you waltz with me, Miss von

Bulow?" Percy Styvesant bent low. Miss von Bulow's voice grew firm. "No, Mr. Styvesant," she answered, "I cannot."

Mr. De Styvesant's face grew almost white.

"And why, Miss von Bulow," he asked, "why, may I ask, do you refuse to dance with me when all the evening you have been dancing with Reginald Rogers and Harold Pymm and Augustus Doolittle? Yet you refuse to dance with me. Why, Miss von Bulow, may I ask, why this invidious distinction? Do you disilke me?'

"Mr. De Styvesant," answered Miss von Bulow, "I do not dislike you. But if you must know the truth, your phonograph knapsack needs oiling badly, and, besides, it does not play the 'Mosquito Two-Step,' and the last time I danced with you it jumped a cog and changed from that beautiful waltz refrain, 'Dreaming,' to that hateful old coon thing, 'When I Walk This Levee 'Round.' I don't care to waltz with you, Mr. De Styvesant, until you

get another phonographic knapsack." Mr. De Styvesant sighed and went away. A few minutes later a sound was heard in the cloakroom as of a man breaking up a phonographic knap-

sack with an ax. Almost as Satisfactory. Mr. Dykerheights (on returning home from business, hopefully)-You are so cheerful, I take it you have got

a new cook, Harriet! Mrs. Dykerheights (gayly)-No; no such luck. But I just heard that our neighbor, Mrs. Bensonhurst, has just lost hers.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Snow Water Is Not Pure. Snow water, the product of melted snow, it was long thought, was the purest of all water. This idea has been proved incorrect, as the reverse is the case. Snow is really a purifier of the atmosphere, attracting from it as it falls various impurities; and these are found in the snow water.

SHE HAD A HISTORY.

Weman in an Automobile Coat Whe Tried a Ruse on Some Tired Milwaukee Clerks,

It was 5:45 o'clock, and in the big tea house the office force was very busy indeed, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. The typewriter clicked rapidly and the heavy pens scratched over the thick leaves.

In the height of the rush a woman entered the office. She carried a fox muff, and a graceful automobile coat reached to her feet.

"A stunner!" breathed several of the official force, and then the young man nearest left the stool and said:

"What can I do for you, miss?" She seemed a bit confused. "I have a great secret," she whis-

pered, but somehow every clerk heard. They surrounded her. "Yes," she continued, "I am a woman

with a history." After this you could not have paid those clerks to return to their stools. "Are you interested?" she asked. "Interested!" roared the tall pen



THE OFFICE FORCE RETREATED.

scratcher. "Why, a statue would be interested in your history."

"And you will not discourage me?" "Never! Do not fear to tell us all. Now for your history."

She drew a flat volume from the folds of her automobile. "Here it is. A complete history of the Boer war to date. Two thousand

In confusion the office force retreat-

"Run, woman-run!" shouted the clerk.

"What is it?" she gasped. "The great water tank on the roof has burst!"

With a long shriek she rushed down to the street. "When they spring those gags you have to take heroic means," grinned the tall pen scratcher. "Women's his-

tories ain't what they are cracked up

EVIDENCE WAS DIRECT.

to be."

Boy Witness Shows Lawyer for the Prosecution Just How His Client Was Attacked,

A boy was summoned to testify in a case of assault, in which one man had hit another with a shovel. A host of witnesses had been called, who "beat about the bush" in the most tedious and provoking manner.

This annoyed the lawyer for the prosecution, who broke out as follows: "Here, boy, we've been going round and round this case for hours, and yet have no evidence to convict the prisoner. Now, sir," he savagely continued, "do you hear me? I want you to come to the direct point. Did you see the blow struck?" "Yes, sir."

"Ah, ha," chuckled the lawyer, rubbing his hands, "we have something to work upon. Here, my good lad, take this cane (handing him his walking



DIRECT EVIDENCE.

stick). If you saw the blow struck, you must know how it was given." "Yes, sir, I-"

"Now, then, no words about it, I tell you!" thundered the interrogator. "I'm the complainant and you are the prisoner. Now, just raise the stick, and show the court."

The bewildered lad did "raise the stick," and the next moment it came down upon the bald pate of the astonished lawyer, and sent him staggering to his seat.

"That's the way it was done, sir," said the boy, amid the shrieks of laughter of the whole court-room. The discomfited counsel, with a ghastly attempt to smile, said that he had done peace hovers over Waukegan. with the witness-the evidence was direct.

and other western states want 20,000 as peacemaker, with the aid of a men to assist in cutting and threshing club. The hawks at once turned on the season's wheat crop. The men him and tried to pick out his eyes. are wanted at once, and they are Just as he was almost exhausted a promised steady work at high wages farmer rushed to his rescue and drove for the next two montas.

TRUE GHOST STORY.

Strange Noises Frightened the People of Waukegan, Ill.

Harmless Inventor, Who Was Suspected by His Fellow-Cifizens of Being a Wisard, Finally Unraveled the Mystery.

The town of Waukegan, Ill., is a veritable bower of foliage, tall trees, and many of them, spreading their boughs as thick as in a forest over the yards of the residents. This fact will explain the presence of the ghost. Some time ago an inventor who has

a laboratory in the rear of his premises was cautiously approached by a neighbor who lives across the street. Under his breath he asked the inventor whether he had heard any strange noises of late. But the inventor had not.

Now, the inventor himself had been the subject of much gossip in the town. His was a queer-looking place, hidden away where no one could see it. It was provided with a tall tower in which were odd-looking portholes, and in this inclosure, it was said, all kinds of strange devices were suspended. Many persons stepped lightly as they passed, for fear a jar would dislodge the hanging things, which, being precipitated to the floor, would set off an explosion that would blow the capital of Lake county to kingdom come. It had been hinted that the man responsible for all these contrivances was a sort of wizard, and that there were uncanny doings over in the backyard. As the stories of the queer noises

many suspicious glances. The wizard, however, says the Chicago Daily News, bent over his work with renewed zeal. He was not at all disturbed until he himself became a victim of the ghost's doings, and heard the noises which to the neighborhood had seemed decidedy unearthly. One feature of the house in which the wizard lived was that all the windows and doors were wired. A fly alighting on an exposed wire would ring an alarm that would startle the town. In the little reception hall was a wicket through which one is required to pass in order to gain access to the stairway. This was provided with a buzzer that set up a terrific noise on the closing of a circuit.

grew the wizard was the object of

One night the inventor was preparing to retire early, when he was made aware of the presence of odd noises.



THE GHOST HAS BEEN SKINNED.

They sounded like a man slipping across the roof and dragging a heavy rope after him. First the noise was heard overhead, then under the floor. and then in the wall at the head of the bed. The inventor became interested, and incidentally his hair began to rise. The ghost stories that he had heard lately from the neighbors came to him in a flood. He moved about the house in his nightshirt, grasping a horse pistol in each hand. Suddenly the buzzer on the wicket at the foot of the stairs began to do its turn, and the sound of it gave the wizard the shivers.

"Come right on up; don't stop to knock!" he shouted to an imaginary intruder below. But nobody came, although the noises continued through the night and for several nights. The wizard became communicative and now wanted to talk to the neighbor across the way, who acted as if he desired to dodge the inventor.

Matters rapidly approached a crisis. But at last the ghost was found out. One of the wizard's aids in scurrying across the vard one moonlit night saw the ghost run up a tree. It jumped over on the porch, and, reaching over to the eaves, caught in its graspa double line of wires. Immediately the buzzer set up a noise inside the house. Then the ghost let go and disappeared in a hole in the cornice of the house The assistant got inside at once and summoned the household. In less time than it takes to tell it terrifying noises were heard in different parts of the house.

The "ghost" was one of the largest raccoons ever seen in Lake county. He made nocturnal visits to every house in which he could gain access, dragged himself between the floors and ceilings and clambered up and down the walls. He gnawed the insulation off the wizard's wires, and, gripping them to gether, closed a circuit, which explained the working of the wicket alarm.

The ghost has been skinned, and

Peacemaker Gets in Trouble, A couple of chicken hawks were en-Farm Hands Badly Needed. gaged in a fierce fight at East View, The farmers of Kansas, Nebraska O., when W. H. Robinson tried to act off the birds.

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> 1132 3rd St. n. W. J. H. DABNEY, Proprietor.

TRAGIC LOVE STORY.

Yellow Feathers, an Arapaho Brave Shot White Beauty Who Would Not Marry Him.

Outside of the tent of Yellow Feathers, worst and bravest of the Arapahoes at Darlington, Okla., a United States deputy marshal sits impatient. When the medicine squaw comes out he asks: "Dead yet?" and when the squaw shakes her head he sighs and waits. He wants to get back to his family at Guthrie, and he could go if only Yellow Feathers would die.

Ella Kilgore, a white beauty from St. Louis, died nearly a month agodied at the hands of Yellow Feathers with a bullet in her heart. So the United States deputy marshal sits and waits until Yellow Feathers, with a bullet in his own breast, dies, or until he shall be well enough to go to prison. To his mind it is a good deal of fuss r an Indian.

Ella Kilgore should have known better. But coquettes do not always think. She saw Yellow Feathers at the Indian dance near Darlington and



KILLED BY HER RED LOVER.

smiled on him. "Don't," said the army officer who was her escort, but in the warning she found incentive to do so again and again.

And Yellow Feathers was blind. Day after day, clad in the wild costume of his people, he dashed through the town on his pony, and somewhere he always caught the white signal of a lace-trimmed handkerchief. One day he asked her to be his squaw.

but she refused. Then she rode to the camp of his people, and there for the dance of love sinews were drawn from his breasts, behind which pins with cords attached were fastened, the other ends fast to a pole. But as he danced, trying to break the sinews, the cords broke, and, as he lay in a heap, exhausted, the girl gave him her final answer. And the reply of Yellow Feathers

was a pistol shot for her, and, as he fell, another spoke for himself. And at the rude tepee near Darlington the deputy marshal sits, protesting.

Rank Announced by Trains. At the coronation of Edward VII. an official order will regulate the length of the train to be worn by each noble lady. The train of a duchess must be three yards long; that of a marchioness 21/2; a countess, two yards; a viscountess, 11/2 yards; while a baron is limited to one yard.

Wonderful Indiana Matron. Mrs. Anna Douglass, of Clinton county, Ind., is the ancestor of 212 ATENT MEDICINES. Physician's Present descendants. She is the mother of ten children, the grandmother of 47, the great-grandmother of 125, and the great-great-grandmother of 30. She has just celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of her birth.



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W. S. Smith, 7th and Pomeroy, n. w Don't fail to subscribe for THE BEE.

Mrs. T. J. Houston of Pierce Place, mother of W. L. Houston, Esq. of the War Department, continues quite ill.

Dr. Wearing was able to take a ride this week. It is hoped by his many friends that he will soon recover sufficiently to attend to his school

The notice concerning Attorney John A. Moss, last week should have read that Mr. Moss was excitable and not accentric. Mr. Moss never loses

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Zion Baptist Church has elected Mr. J. H. Smiler delegate and Mr. C. B. Walker alternate to represent that organization in the National association of Christian Endeavorers that will meet in Cincinnatti, Ohio, July 5, 6, 7 and 8 next. On their return home Messrs. Smiler and Walker will visit the Buffalo Ex-

The funeral of Mr. Richard Boston, husband of Mrs. Emily Boston 1011 New Jersey Ave., N. W. to k place from the Second Baptist church at 2 P. M. Monday last. The deceased was a member of Free Grace Lodge No. 1343 and Queen Deborah Household of Ruth No. 23 G. U. O. of O. F. The attendance was unusually large, The attendance was unusually large, and the services very impressive.

Rev. W. A. Jackson, pastor of Isreal C. M. E. Church began his series of C. M. E. Church began his series of special sermons. Sunday last was "Children's Day" and at 10:30 a. m., he took for his subject, "Name this Child." St. Luke, 1:59. At 7:30 p. m. he discussed, "Evil News Flies on Wings; Good News Walks on Crutches." Proverbs 18:21. Dr. Jackson is a logical, forceful speaker and has done much during his pastorals to build up the church.

The 72nd Annual Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church convened May 15th at York, Pa., and continued one week. There were present 75 delegates, among the prominent ministers were Bishop G. W. Clinton, and J. W. Hood, of North Carolina, Bishop Alex. Wafers of Jersey City, N. J., Bishop J. B. Small, of New York, Hon. J. C. Dancy, of North Carolina; Rev. P. L. Guyler, of New York, Rev. F. M. Jac-obs, of Brooklyn, New York. Washington, D. C., was represented by Rev. B. J. Bolden, of John Wesley, Rev. W. H. Snowden and Rev. B. Smith of Union Wesley, Rev. S. F. Dickson of Galbreth Chapel also Rev. J. W. Martin. There was considerable business transacted at this session. Financial returns showed over \$42,300 collected. Rev. J. W. Martan, of Washington, D. C., was appointed by the Conference as Missionary for Hillsdale and South-east Washington. After the usual routine the Conference closed.

IN MEMORIAM.

Lancaster-In loving r Lancaster, who died two years ago, Thursday last, June 6th, 1899. To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.

By her devoted Father and Mother and Brothers.

What Killed the Bear, "I suppose," said the barber to the

man who was wearing a bear's claw on his watch chain-"I supposed you killed that bear yourself?"

"Yes, I did," was the reply. "Was it a grizzly bear?"

"It was." "A big one?"

"About the size of a two-year-old steer." "Gee whiz! How many bullets did

It take to kill him?" "Not any at all."

"Brain him with an ax?" "No; I talked him to death!"

It took the customer 15 minutes to get the rest of his shave, and during that time the barber didn't speak an other word .- Chicago Daily News.

An Odd Occupation That Pays. The cultivation of cocoa in Trinidad is one of the few industries that can be relied upon to make a handsome return for the time and capital invested. I would advise any young man who possesses a good constitution, a few hundred dollars, and a capacity for hard work, to investigate the possibilities of the island in regard to the cocoa industry. Already there are among us scores of young Americans who own cocoa plantations, and I have

son Dade, in Success. A Burglar Reporter.

yet to learn of an instance in which

one has failed to make money .- E. Nel-

A professional burglar in Berlin found a new and original way of adding to the ordinary profits of his profession. After each burglary he sent a full account of it to one of the daily newspapers, and for this he received payment in the usual way. But he tried his plan once too often The editor became suspicious, and gave information to the police, who soon found b this amateur report-er was able to the all rivals in the way of early information.-N. Y.

Appreciative. "You have a fine pedigree," said the American multi-millionaire to the nobleman.

"Yes," was the nonchalant answer. "And I want to tell you, I appreciate such things. If there is anything I take an interest in it is a pedigree. Why, when I was younger I could go to the races and name over the ancestry of every horse at the track."-Washington Star.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia Special Term For Orphan's Court June Term, A. D., 1901.

In Re-Estate No. 10218 Adm. Doc. 28.

In Re-Estate
of
Carrie Epps, deceased.
Application having been made to the Supreme
Court of the District of Columbia, holding a
special term for Orphan's Court business for letters of administration on said estate, by James
H Winslow:
It is ordered this 4th day of June, 1901, that notice is hereby given to the unknown heirs and
next of kin of Carrie Epps and to all others concerned to appear in said court on the 10th day of
July, 1901, at ten o'clock A. M., to show cause
why said application should not be granted. This
notice to be published in the Law Reporter and
the Bee once a week for three successive weeks
before the return day herein mentioned, the first
publication to be not less than thirty day before
said return day.

T. H. Anderson,
Justice. T. H. Anderso

Attest: Lewis A. Dent, Register of Wills

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INDIANS OF ALASKA.

They Kill Their Aged as Soon as They Become Helpless.

Old People's Homes Not Needed in Uncle Sam's Northern Possessions -Venerable Men and Women Choked to Death,

That there are in the United States men who kill their own fathers is the report brought back from Cape Nome by Mrs. John H. McKeever from the frozen north.

Mrs. McKeever, an ethnologist of repute, is the wife of the contractor who built up the new army post, Fort Davis, in the Klondike. To a New York World reporter Mrs. McKeever said: "There have been many divisions made of the natives of Alaska, but I like to think of them as three races-Eskimo, Indian and Laplander.

"The Eskimos are small people, dark complexioned—the name Eskimo means 'fish-eaters' or flesh-eaters.' Their food is principally fish. When they cannot secure fresh fish they subsist on dried ones and upon of our dear, beloved daughter, Ida in huts and tents, but the winters drive them into snow houses and holes dug in the ground.

"These natives are friendly with strangers. They never learn to count above five. Anything more than that number is simply a great quantity. They are very superstitious. They believe in witches and wizards, but the practice of witchery is kept a secret as the government officials forbid it.

"The Indians, or Innuits, are larger than the Eskimo, dress more like our Indians, but conform to the extreme cold climate. They dike to have their pictures taken. They all live an indolent life and work only when necessity drives them. They will pick up a decayed fish and eat it



SACRIFICE OF AN OLD MAN. (Hideous Custom Practiced by Some the Alaska Indians.)

in preference to going out in a boat for live ones.

"Consumption is the prevailing disease, perhaps because of the unclean manner of living, breathing foul air for nine months of the year and eating unclean food. Another cause of this fatal disease is perhaps that these people nearly always keep their

mouths open. "The Laplanders are more civilized than either of the other two peoples. They dress in a gaudy manner and are fond of bright colors, red and blue being their favorites. They dress in woven garments and use furs only in winter. They also are very superstitious and fear the camera more than the rifle. The Laplander is

an expert with a rifle. "All the natives are fond of whisky and tobacco and would give away their last possession for a small por-

tion of either.

"A peculiar custom practiced by the natives is that when a person be-comes old, crippled or diseased, his

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nearest relative is designated to kill him. This is done publicly and with great ceremony. The condemned is either shot through the heart or a thong is placed around the neck and the executioner places a stick through this and twists the stick until the person is ehoked to death.

"Everyone seems to take great pleasure in this hideous ceremony Even the person who is to die shows no signs of fear or melancholy, but stoically approaches the place of his execution. Then a great feast and jubilee follow.

"The natives will never want for fuel, as the ground is covered with an almost inexhaustible supply of wood. From 10 to 20 feet below the surface this deposit may be found and also skeletons of mastodons showing that the climate was once

"Another peculiar custom is their system of disposing of the dead. They build an open sepulcher of logs and place the remains of their friends in it. They wrap the corpse in a blanket or fur robe and place all his belongings near him. There he is left exposed to decay or to be de voured by wild animals."

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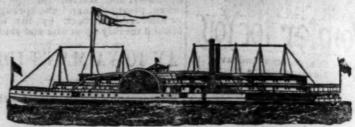
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